

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1986

WINTER 1987

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

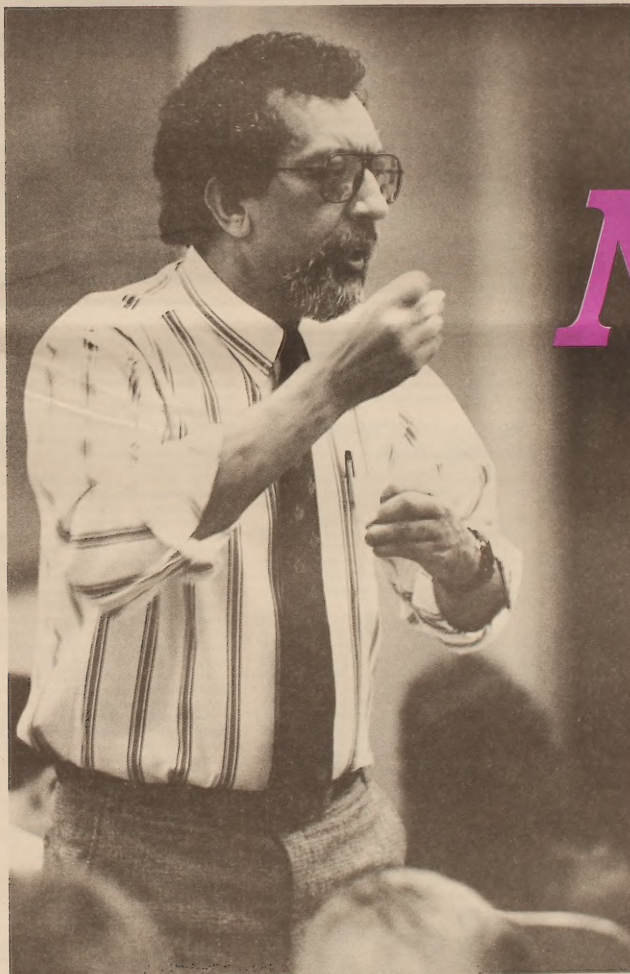
Winter 1988

IN THIS ISSUE: A FOCUS ON MINORITIES

Both social justice and national self-interest compel the United States to assure the maximum educational attainment of all its students. . . . The political, demographic, and economic climate of the 1980s dictates greater effort. . . .

—from "One-Third of the Nation: A National Imperative," a report by the American Council on Education.

In January, the Ohio Board of Regents called on the state's colleges and universities to increase steps to recruit and retain minority students, who now make up 6.8 percent of the enrollment at Ohio's public institutions. Ohio University, Ohio State, Miami and other institutions had already begun such efforts. In this issue, you'll read about new incentives to recruit black faculty and staff, efforts to expand educational opportunities for minorities, and support programs designed to assure academic success. Brief interviews with six black students will give you a glimpse of their experience on a predominantly white campus.



Dr. James Barnes, chairman of the Department of Political Science and former dean of the Center for Afro-American Studies, has been on campus since 1964. "Some things have changed, others are exactly the same as when I came here," he says when asked about the status of minorities on campus. "There's a much better distribution of black students among the colleges than there was, but the same problems that confronted black students 25 years ago still confront them."

Moving Beyond the Status Quo—

New Push on Affirmative Action

by Bill Estep

No one has to remind Ohio University administrators that status quo isn't something to be particularly proud of when talking about the number of black faculty and staff on campus. "Overall, the number of black faculty and staff hired during the past several years has almost exactly equaled the number who have retired or gone elsewhere," says University Provost James Bruning. "Thus, our efforts haven't resulted in any real increases. One thing we had to do was work on developing some new incentives."

One thing Ohio University officials have done is come up with a new affirmative action plan designed to increase both the number of black faculty and administrators and black graduate students on campus.

As part of the plan, seven new faculty-administrative staff positions will be created for blacks over the next two years, and incentives of up to \$20,000 will be provided for departments to recruit blacks.

The plan, which was announced in early January, will be supported by centrally funded sources.

"As a result of the many different efforts to recruit, we hope much of the attitude that there aren't enough qualified blacks out there will be eroded," said William Y. Smith, the University's affirmative action director.

The new staff positions will be for mid-to top-level administrators, while faculty slots will be at the tenure-track level. The breakdown between the number of faculty and administrative positions will be determined later.

Departments will compete for the new positions and the incentive monies. When a department fills one of the seven special positions, it will receive \$5,000 for one year for "departmental enhancement."

Also, a department will receive \$20,000 when it replaces an existing faculty-staff vacancy with a black.

Departments also may become eligible for special funding to cover the additional costs of recruiting black candidates by submitting proposals to the newly created Minority Recruitment Committee.

The committee, made up of Bruning, Smith and two members of the Deans Council, will decide which departments receive recruiting support.

Another part of the new plan emphasizes a two-fold approach to recruiting more black graduate students. One approach will

Continued on page 9

Across the College Green

New institute focuses on groundwater contamination

Not so long ago, when the first fish were turning belly up in polluted rivers and lakes, good sources of fresh water usually could be found in wells and natural springs.

It seemed that sparkling water from underground aquifers was largely immune to the environmental ravages common on the surface.

Today, however, even deep spring water is suspect, with the safest bet being the processed and tested version that comes in a bottle.

"Almost one-half of Ohio's population depends on groundwater, yet every day more groundwater could be contaminated," says Dr. Gayle Mitchell, associate professor of civil engineering and director of the University's new Groundwater Research Institute.

Acid mine drainage, agricultural chemicals, seepage from hazardous waste landfills, industrial waste, and brine from gas and oil wells all pose serious threats to Ohio's underground water supply, Mitchell says.

In addition, she points out that some aquifers are adjacent to streams and rivers, and could become contaminated through interaction with polluted surface water.

"The contamination of groundwater is increasing at the same time more of it is being used," Mitchell says, noting that in 1986 alone, some 11,000 water wells were drilled in Ohio, the eighth highest total among the 50 states.

"Groundwater contamination is finally getting some of the attention it deserves," Mitchell observes.

institute with Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering Tiao J. Chang.

The institute also will provide information and assist with planning on local, state, regional and federal levels. In addition, students will have the opportunity to receive training in groundwater protection.

Because of the complexity of groundwater problems and the array of expertise needed to deal with them, the institute is an interdisciplinary unit consisting of 14 faculty members from eight departments in three colleges.

Among areas of expertise in the initial research team are geohydrology, environmental systems, hydraulics, expert systems, microbiology, biochemistry, aquatic biology and zoology, and environmental economics.

Banton wins MAC Coach of the Year honors

Elmore "Mo" Banton, Ohio University's men's and women's track and cross country coach, was named the Mid-American Conference Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

A 1966 alumnus and NCAA champion, Banton coached the women's team in its first season ever, capping it with the University's first championship in women's cross country.

The Bobcats placed runners in 3rd, 6th, 10th, 11th and 12th places to win the title Nov. 7 in Ypsilanti, Mich., edging Eastern Michigan by three points. All five Bobcat players were named to the All-MAC team for their performances.

Banton, who has been coaching at his alma mater since 1980, took over the women's cross country program in 1986.

A member of the Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame, Banton was track and cross country coach at the University of Akron in 1975-80.

Regents award Research Challenge funds

Research efforts on campus got a boost in late 1987 when the Ohio Board of Regents awarded the University \$667,796 in Research Challenge Program funds.

The Research Challenge Program, part of Ohio's Selective Excellence initiative, is intended to stimulate new and expanded research efforts on Ohio campuses and encourage research that could assist the state's economic development.

In its report on the challenge program, the Board of Regents singled out Ohio University for its use of funds, saying it "continues to pursue the most innovative strategy for achieving the objectives of the Research Challenge."

"What's unique about our program," says Lloyd Chesnut, associate provost for graduate and research programs, "is that we use the larger portion of these research dollars as a means of getting faculty members off to a quick start in their research projects."

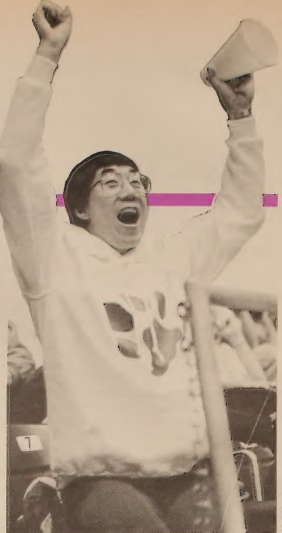
On campus, the majority of Research Challenge funding is allocated for individual faculty research. Once a faculty member applies for federal funding, he or she immediately becomes eligible for the Research Challenge monies, Chesnut says.

The challenge funding must be matched by the researcher's department or college and can be used for any support except the faculty member's salary.

If outside funding is not awarded, the researcher retains the challenge monies for one year, according to Chesnut.

"If the (federal) grant application is successful, that researcher is off and running," he says. "If not, hopefully the researcher is gathering data that will be useful in resubmission of the grant proposal."

Of the \$19.4 million the University secured last year in outside funding, \$6.4 million went to basic research projects.



Sichuan Fan: Yu Shaoxian, a graduate student from the People's Republic of China and self-avowed "basketball nut," is one of the Bobcats' most enthusiastic supporters. An English teacher and captain of the faculty team back home, he attends every Bobcat home game and says "all the players are my heroes."

New era for City Hall as alumna is inaugurated as first woman mayor

A woman's place is in City Hall, so said the majority of Athens' city officials who took office January 1. Most of the new and returning officials also had a tie with Ohio University.

Sara Hendrick, AB '70 and MA '85, became the first woman mayor since the city was incorporated in 1801. No newcomer to city politics, Hendrick had previously won three terms on City Council and had a stint as city budget and personnel officer before returning to politics for last year's mayoral race.

Three of City Council's five returning members were women, all with Ohio University connections. Stephanie Goldsberry, AB '66, was reelected in November as were Nancy Bain, chair of the University's geography department, and Margaret Cohn, director of the University's Honors Tutorial College.

Rick Abel, BBA '67, returned, as did Guy Phillips '82 and Stephen Kropf, the new president of the council.

New to council are Rex Scott, AB '86, who first ran in 1985 and is again a student at Ohio University, and Dean Emeritus of the College of Communication John Wilhelm.

Elected city officers are city auditor Judy Ball, law director Gary Hunter, BBA '71, and treasurer Sylvia Abbott, MA '75.

The November elections also sent two new members to the Athens City School Board, Dean of Students Joel Rudy and Distinguished Professor of Economics Richard Vedder.

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CHRISTINE KERN



Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Gayle Mitchell, director of the University's new Groundwater Research Institute, uses an atomic absorption/emission spectrometer to analyze the metal content in water samples.

Part of that attention came from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stated in a 1985 report that "groundwater contamination has emerged as a major problem throughout the country." A year earlier, the EPA had issued its "Groundwater Protection Strategy," which included a commitment to help states increase their capability to protect ground water.

Today, federal legislation has been proposed calling for the establishment of four groundwater research institutes and \$1 billion to fund national efforts between 1988 and 1992.

Ohio University's Groundwater Research Institute, approved by the trustees at their fall meeting, is a response to both national initiatives and state needs.

"Our initial focus will be on finding ways to protect, maintain and restore Ohio's supply of groundwater, with preliminary efforts centered on southeastern Ohio," says Mitchell, who co-authored the proposal to launch the

Chicago White Sox offer minority scholarship in sports administration

The Chicago White Sox have announced plans to support an annual full scholarship for a minority student in the University's graduate program in sports administration and facility management.

The scholarship recipient will be offered an internship in the White Sox front office in conjunction with the academic program, and will be considered for a position with the White Sox upon graduation.

White Sox controller Terry Savarise, a 1981 graduate of the Sports Administration Program, promoted the idea of such a scholarship. "This is not a quick fix to the minority employment problem in major league baseball," he said, "but this scholarship will give minority students an opportunity to develop management skills and will place them on a management track."

Interested persons should contact the University's Placement Office, Lindley Hall, Athens, OH 45701; 614/593-2909.

Ohio University pioneered in the field of sports administration, introducing the first specialized academic program of this type in the nation in 1966.

The program's coordinator, Dr. Charles Higgins, reports that 92 percent of the sports administration graduates are employed in sports and facility-related occupations.

Director of Libraries Lee named Ohio's top librarian

Director of University Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee's selection as Ohio Librarian of the Year fall quarter added another award to an already impressive list.

Lee, who came to campus in 1978 with an established reputation as a leader in his profession, believes he was "fortunate to come at the right time."

"By then, library funds had been cut to the bone and staff morale was low; we sought and got support from the administration and the result is that we've made a comeback. We've seen enormous change here in the last 10 years."

He looks on the Ohio Library Association award as an "honor for the entire Library staff. They go out of their way to make the best use of our available resources."

The Lee decade of change has brought:

- Automation of Alden Library and extension of an integrated system to the regional campuses.
- Steady growth in development of collections, improvement of services and library beautification.
- Emergence of the Ohio University Libraries as the major resource for 11 public libraries in Southeast Ohio.
- Creation of innovative internship programs that bring professionals from Asia and Europe to campus for training in computer technology and modern management practices.
- Success in gaining major outside funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and other federal, state and private sources.
- Extensive staff development programs and exchange programs with international libraries.
- Long-range planning to meet future library space and funding needs.

The driving force behind the library success story, Lee has also brought international recognition to the University through his work with libraries and professional associations around the globe.

Luce Foundation grant supports Southeast Asia Studies Program

In December, Ohio University was awarded \$268,500 from the Henry Luce Foundation as part of the foundation's \$8 million effort to support Southeast Asian Studies centers at major U.S. universities.

The University was one of eight schools with established programs in the field that competed for the first round of grants. Other grants went to Cornell, Yale, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Hawaii and California.

Through the grant program, the Luce Fund for Southeast Asia Studies is financing long-term projects that will contribute to the development of the field of Southeast Asia Studies.

Its awards are designed to strengthen faculty and library resources and increase public awareness of the region and its countries — Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Brunei.

The University's Southeast Asia Studies Program will use the Luce award to fund four positions in the interdisciplinary graduate program over a four-year period. The new teaching positions will be in economics, philosophy and language; and a research bibliographer will be added to the staff of Alden Library's Southeast Asian Library.

The Luce grant also includes \$24,000 to fund fellowships for master's students to do field work in Southeast Asia.

Founded in 1967, the University's Southeast Asia Studies Program is part of the Center for International Studies and offers a master's degree.

The program has won national recognition for its Southeast Asia Collection, considered one of the premier research collections on the region. The Ohio University Libraries recently received a \$101,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for the collection.

The Southeast Asia Program also pioneered the idea of a national summer institute for training in Southeast Asian language, hosting the first such institute in 1983. It has since become a model arrangement of its kind in this country and overseas.

In addition, the Southeast Asia Program joined with the government of Malaysia to

create the endowed Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies, the first such academic chair in the United States.

The University will be eligible to apply for further funds in another major round of applications next year, according to Richard McGinn, director of Southeast Asian Studies.

Next year's competition will center on grants for library support, outreach and public education.

Visiting faculty in English link high school and college classrooms

Ohio University's English Department is doing its part to close the communication gap between high school and college curriculums.

With funding support from a \$27,000 University Planning Advisory Council grant, two high school English teachers — Pat Conley Spradlin from Franklin Furnace Green and Carolyn Tripp from Meigs Eastern — are serving as visiting faculty.

Spradlin and Tripp are teaching eight sections apiece — two in the fall and three each in winter and spring — of English 151, the standard first-year writing course. In addition, in the fall they took English 591, the introductory course in the department's graduate-level teaching of composition sequence.

The objective in attracting the two high school teachers to campus was the hope that they would bring experience and enthusiasm to the college classroom and, in turn, gain a sense of what is expected in a first-year college composition course.

"What we gain is a better relationship between the high schools and the universities," says Betty Pytlik, coordinator of the University's English Composition Program. "And that's what everyone wants to see."

Pytlik says Spradlin and Tripp have been assets in the university classroom because "they know the writing process." She adds that the department's graduate teaching assistants have been turning to the two visiting teachers as sources of information.

Spradlin and Tripp say they looked at joining the University's English program this year as an opportunity to broaden their teaching skills, far removed from the crowded classrooms and 12-hour days associated with high school teaching.

CHRISTINE KEITH



Balancing Act. Workman Don Lindsey spray paints welds (to guard against rust) on the west wing addition to Grosvenor Hall now under construction on the West Green. Designed to house a learning center for medical students as well as meeting and office space, the two-floor, 20,000-square foot addition is expected to be finished by June at a cost of \$2.38 million.

Across the College Green continued

Women's perspective to be integrated into curriculum

Ohio University has taken a giant step toward creating a more balanced view of women in the classroom.

The Women's Studies Program has launched a long-term project, "Integrating Gender Scholarship: Toward an Inclusive Curriculum," to revise courses so they represent more accurately the experiences, achievements and voices of women and other minorities.

Women's Studies plans to award stipends of \$1,250 each to nine faculty members so they can spend next summer revamping existing courses, incorporating gender scholarship.

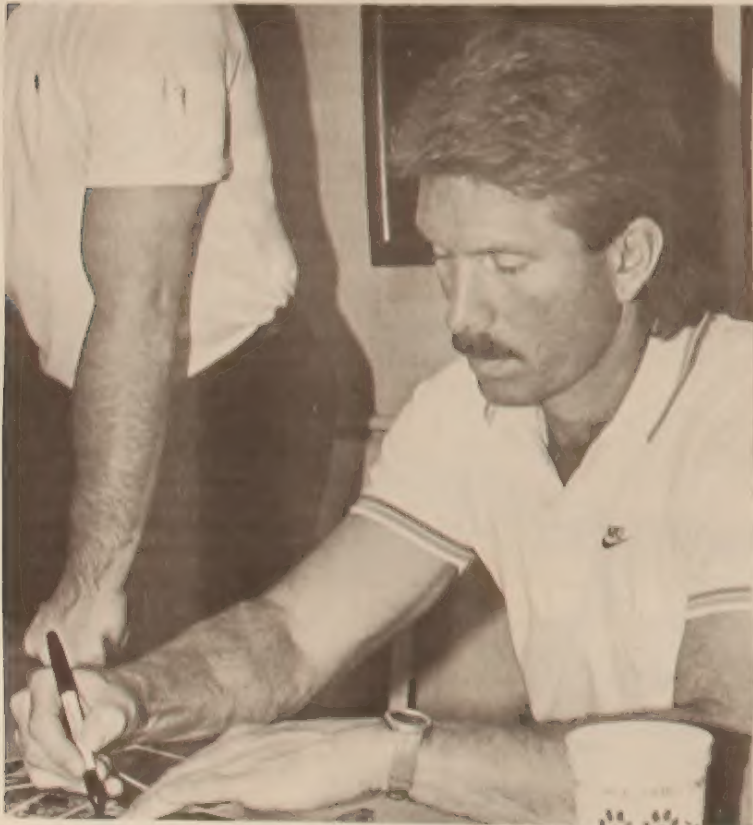
The stipends, made possible by an 1804 Fund grant of \$10,000 and \$1,200 from the office of the vice president for administration, will be used to "revise a course in a field that is seriously underrepresented by women," according to Linda Hunt, director of the Women's Studies Program.

"The perspective of reality that academics traditionally have given has been rather limited," Hunt said. "They've been teaching from the viewpoint of white, middle-class men. That's not even one-half of the population."

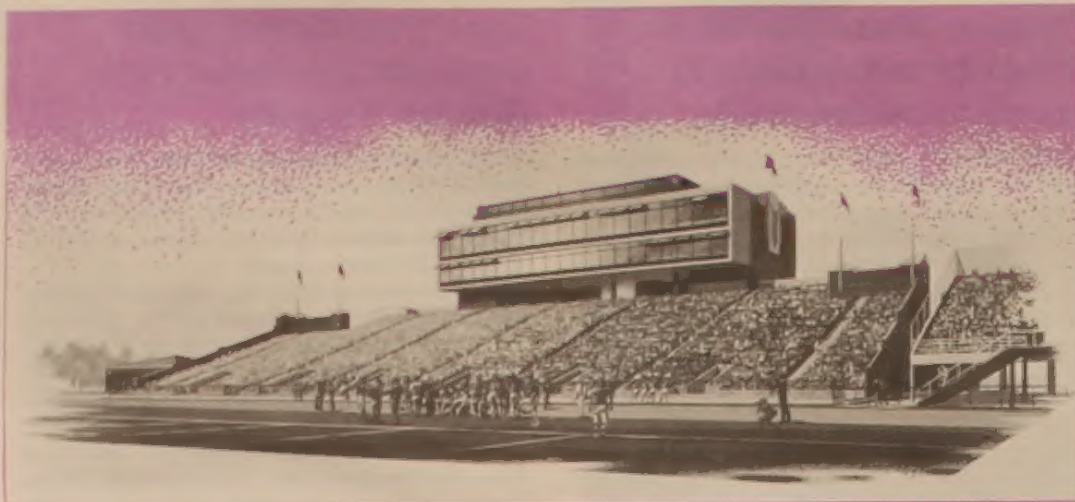
"Scholars from all fields — history, literature, psychology, education — are discovering that if they shift the focus and perspective to include women and minority groups, they come up with a much more complex and comprehensive picture of life."

Ohio University is among more than 100 universities nationwide that are attempting to revise curriculums to include women's view. Colgate, Duke and Towson State have reportedly made wholesale changes in their courses, and New Jersey's 56 public and private colleges have received \$362,500 to integrate gender scholarship into curriculums.

ATHENS MESSENGER PHOTO BY CHARLES HEINEY



Mike Schmidt '71 Back on Campus. The Philadelphia Phillies superstar returned to Athens in late January to participate in a baseball clinic and card show organized by Coach Jerry France to assist the University's baseball program. The Phillies' great third baseman, whose record includes more than 500 home runs, said he is tentatively set to retire following the 1989 season and is giving some thought to the idea of managing a professional team. Also on hand for the clinic were Schmidt's Bobcat coach, Bob Wren '43, now assistant director of admissions; Dave Tobik '76, former Detroit Tiger and Texas Ranger pitcher; Frank Baumholtz '41, University trustee and former Cubs, Reds and Phillies player; Terry Harmon '67, former Phillies shortstop; Jim McGregor '66, former Bobcat catcher; Joe Carbone '70, assistant Ohio State baseball coach; and Murray Cook '62, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Bob Brenly '77, San Francisco Giants catcher, and Steve Swisher '73, former Chicago Cubs catcher now a manager with the Cleveland Indians farm system, contributed several hundred signed photographs for the card show.



Campaign to Complete Peden's New Look: An architect's rendering shows the five-story tower that will complete renovations to Peden Stadium. Fall quarter, a \$2.4 million campaign to build the tower was launched, with Jody Galbreath Phillips '46 chairing the national effort. "The most exciting aspect of the stadium tower is that it will meet campus needs not only in athletics, but in several other areas as well," said Phillips. In addition to providing a new football locker room and a new press box, the tower will house coaches' offices, a wellness center, a sports medicine and rehabilitation complex, and meeting rooms. Target date for completing the campaign is mid-1989, the stadium's 60th anniversary.

Peace Corps of the 80s seeks 'pragmatic professionals'

More than 300 Ohio University alumni have served as volunteers since the Peace Corps was founded in 1961, according to Robert Blenker, a graduate student in international studies and campus Peace Corps coordinator.



"OU is 54th among the top 100 universities contributing volunteers," he says, adding that the University is neck-and-neck with rival Miami, ranked 53rd.

Blenker's 1987-88 goal is to recruit 21 volunteers for a Peace Corps that has seen a shift in the ages, goals and backgrounds of volunteers over its 25-year history.

"The average age of volunteers has risen from 24 to 30, and eight percent are over age 50," Blenker says. He adds that one of the most effective volunteers he met during his service in Costa Rica was an 83-year-old woman.

In recent years, more women than men have been recruited, and more minorities are entering the program.

When the Peace Corps was founded, volunteers were largely liberal arts graduates motivated by "adventure and idealism," Blenker says. "Today, 60 percent are specialists — business, engineering, health services, education grads — seeking overseas experience and exploring career options."

More than 200 former Peace Corps volunteers have returned to campus for graduate study, and several faculty and staff members served as volunteers.

One of them is Professor of Political Science Thomas Walker, who graduated from Brown University in 1962 thinking he'd become a businessman. Two years as a Peace Corps worker in community development in Colombia, however, turned his life around.

After his service, he went on to earn his advanced degrees in Latin American Studies and today is a nationally-known authority on Nicaragua and its revolution.

"The real issue is not so much what the host countries get but what you as a volunteer get out of the Peace Corps," Walker says. "It exposes a number of Americans to intensive foreign language and cultural experi-

ences that shape the direction of their lives.

"Facing a foreign culture and having to learn the language and what's important in that culture builds confidence. You also learn about the set of assumptions that formed you."

Elizabeth Winkler, a 1981 alumna, served two years in the Dominican Republic, working with a nutrition center for malnourished children and with reforestation projects.

This year she's back on campus for graduate study in linguistics and is putting her Peace Corps experience to work as coordinator of a new program to increase student volunteerism in the community.

"The Peace Corps enabled me to find out who I was, not just fill roles expected of me in our society," she says. "Meeting different thought processes showed me what it's like to be American. The experience also opened up a whole new world of employment possibilities."

Blenker describes the Peace Corps as a 'lean organization' whose budget is less than that of the U.S. Marine Corps Band.

"The Peace Corps of the 1980s is highly professional," he says, "with volunteers looked on not so much as goodwill ambassadors but as pragmatic fighters against hunger, poverty and lack of opportunity."

"I found it a rich experience, and I'd like to tell our alumni that it's never too late to think about Peace Corps service."

Avionics graduate student wins Jackson Award

For the fourth time in six years an Ohio University graduate student in electrical engineering has won the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics' William E. Jackson Award.

Sanjaya Sharma, a research assistant in the Avionics Engineering Center, received the 1987 award at ceremonies in Washington late last quarter. He is a PhD candidate working with Dr. Robert Lilley, deputy director of the Center.

Each year the RTCA presents a \$1,000 honorarium and commemorative plaque to a student who has authored an outstanding technical paper on aviation electronics or telecommunications. Sharma's paper was entitled "Error Sources Affecting Differential or Ground Monitored Operation of the Navstar Global Positioning System."

Previous winners include University alumni Fujiko Oguri-Sawter in 1983, Joseph Fischer in 1982 and Kent Chamberlin in 1981.

The award is a memorial to engineer and pilot William E. Jackson, a pioneer in the development and implementation of the National Airspace System.

Faculty publish books on topics from the Cold War to the Chinese film industry

Among books published by faculty authors in late 1987 were:

- *John Steinbeck: A Checklist of Books By and About*, by Professor of English Robert DeMott, published by Opuscula Press. DeMott was the recipient of the Steinbeck Quarterly's 1987 Burkhardt Prize for Outstanding Contributions to International Steinbeck Studies.

- *The Long Peace: Inquiries into the History of the Cold War*, by Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis, published by the Oxford University Press.

The book examines how the United States and the Soviet Union have avoided war during four decades of Cold War and also explores unresolved issues in Cold War history and relates them to the current state of Soviet-American relations.

- A new British edition of Professor of English Daniel Keyes' *Flowers for Algernon* was brought out by Victor Gollancz, Ltd., and a paperback edition of *Unveiling Clauda* was published by Bantam Books, Inc. Keyes was nominated for "Best Fact Crime" by Mystery Writers of America for *Unveiling Clauda*.

- *The Humanist Sociology Resource Book*, edited by Assistant Professor of Sociology Martin L. Schwartz, published by the American Sociological Association and the Association for Humanist Sociology.

Part of the ASA's Teaching Resource Center, the book contains resource materials, edited essays and suggested syllabi for instructors on the principles of humanist sociology and how to teach them.

- *Chinese Film: The State of the Art in the People's Republic of China*, edited by Associate Professor of Film George S. Semsel and published by Praeger.

Semsel acted as foreign expert consultant to the China Film Corporation in 1984-85 and compiled articles and interviews on Chinese film-making in the book. Also included are chapters on film education, financing and distribution.

- *Justice, Ideology, and Education*, by Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Edward Stevens Jr. and Associate Professor George Wood, published by Random House.

The textbook is designed for use in classes in the social foundations of education. It focuses on the relationships among justice, equal education opportunities and the reform of public schools in the United States.

- *Reagan vs. the Sandinistas: The Undeclared War on Nicaragua*, co-authored and edited by Professor of Political Science Thomas Walker, published by Westview Press. Among the book's 15 contributors were Assistant Professor of Telecommunications Howard Frederick and Assistant Professor of Political Science Sun Ho Kim.

The book examines different aspects of the war in Nicaragua and related issues from the perspectives of each author's area of expertise.

- *Sex Differences in Political Participation: Processes of Change in Fourteen Nations*, by Associate Professor of Political Science Carol Christy of the Lancaster campus, published by Praeger.

Using surveys made available through the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, Christy examines the gap between the political activity of men and women in 14 nations and outlines factors that might cause the gap to narrow.



Learning Music. "It's fun and we learn music," said one of the elementary school students shown here being tutored in music by Honors Tutorial College volunteer Samantha Besecker. Besecker, who also tutored middle school students in Arabic, was one of 14 HTC students who offered area schoolchildren enrichment in subjects from space exploration to creative dramatics fall quarter. In November, the Honors Tutorial College was cited for 10 years of "meritorious service to gifted education in Southeast Ohio" by the Southeast Ohio Consortium of Coordinators for the Gifted. The HTC volunteers receive a small stipend from the schools participating in the talented and gifted programs.

Cody Scholarship Fund will assist needy students

Generations of financially needy Ohio University students will be helped by a scholarship fund endowed with more than \$210,000 by the late Victor (Bud) Cody, who attended the University in the 1940s.

"Homecoming was like Christmas to him; he loved Ohio University," said his cousin Doris Moses, who served as executrix of Cody's estate.

Cody, who died in January 1987, was one of 10 children born to a Cleveland family that met with hard times. As a result, the children were placed in foster homes or with relatives for various periods of time. One brother, Tony Reis '37, was a long-time University staff member who died in 1983.

At East High in Cleveland, Cody was a classmate and friend of former Bobcat baseball coach Bob Wren, now assistant director of admissions.

Wren remembers Cody as an outstanding student and athlete and a very personable individual. "He thought a lot of Ohio University and the people here, and the endowment is typical of him," Wren said.

Cody went on to earn his law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School and to enjoy a successful law career in Cleveland.

"His was a rags-to-riches story," said his cousin. "He had struggled to get the education that made his success possible. He wanted his money to assist young people whose severe financial need would otherwise prevent them from attending college." The Cody Indigent Student Tuition Fund is one of the largest ever established at the University for needy students.

SuperAmerica donates property to Ohio University Fund, Inc.

SuperAmerica, a division of Ashland Oil, Inc., donated property on Richland Avenue valued at more than \$250,000 to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., in October 1987.

The six-tenths of an acre site, previously used as a gas station, is across from the Ohio University Inn and adjacent to property owned by the fund.

Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis '57 said the land initially will be used to

provide additional parking for the Inn.

Ellis approached SuperAmerica in July 1987 about acquiring the property and found the company receptive to the idea.

"We were convinced a donation would be in everyone's best interest," said John T. Doyle, SuperAmerica's administrative vice president.

"Ashland Oil has long been a supporter of higher education," he said, noting that the company had earlier made a donation to the Ohio University-Ironton library.

Professor of Malay Language is named to Razak Chair

Abdullah Hassan, professor of Malay Language at the Science Institute in Malaysia, is on campus as the fourth scholar to hold the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies.

An educator for 20 years, Abdullah is an authority on the Malay language and linguistics and the author of 11 books. He was nominated for the visiting appointment by the Malaysian government.

He coordinated the Language Studies Department at the Science Institute before being named the institute's dean of graduate studies.

The Razak Chair, established in 1980, is named for the late prime minister of Malaysia who laid the foundation for his nation's educational and economic development.

The chair is endowed through contributions from the Malaysian government, U.S. corporations operating in Malaysia, and Ohio University. Previous appointees were scholars in Islamic studies, education and history.

By Nancy Roe



Karen Kurtz Harper

Writers Find Romance! Readers! Rewards!

Susan Titus Phillips



Karen Kurtz Harper and Susan Titus Phillips '66 have a lot in common. Both taught in Columbus high schools, both broke into mass market women's fiction with historical romances and both have gone on to win readers, awards and book contracts.

Neither sees any need to defend mass market fiction — romance or mainstream contemporary — against its critics. "The market is getting tougher and tighter, and I feel that if critics are talking about the quality of the writing, not just criticizing 'love stories,' it's o.k.," Harper says.

Phillips calls herself "a big novel reader — all kinds of novels. I like reading mass market fiction and think it's somewhat sexist to ask why women read it. It's for the same reasons we all read — emotional satisfaction, entertainment, enlightenment."

Both writers keep up with their field — a \$300-million-a-year business that accounts for more than one-third of paperback sales — through reading trade and professional journals such as *Romantic Times*, *Publisher's Weekly* and *Writers Magazine*.

A Phi Beta Kappa English major, Harper went on to a master's at Ohio State and taught literature and creative writing for 17 years. Phillips, a theater major, taught English, speech and drama in Columbus for six years before moving from Ohio.

Each is convinced her respective major was the best preparation for a career as popular fiction writer.

"I know so many successful writers who have a drama background," says Phillips. "It gives you an innate sense of structure and dramatic flow. You sense when there's a lag in movement, and acting gives you the ability to crawl into someone's skin and make characters come alive."

Harper is just as certain that her combined literature/teaching degree and interest in history provided the right material for her work.

Her first novel,

Island Ecstasy, was published by Zebra in 1982. It was followed by three more books with Zebra, all with memorable women in English history as heroines.

"I start with a liking for a certain period in history and then look for interesting women who were prominent, near sources of power and led exciting lives," she says. "I seem to have one foot in biography and the other in romance."

Her latest book, *One Fervent Fire*, the story of the turbulent lives of the Scottish Duchess of Hamilton and the Earl of Selkirk, was Harper's first book with Berkley. It won her *Romantic Times*' Best Biographical Novel of 1987 Award.

Almost Forever, set in World War II, is due out in December, to be followed in 1989 by *Tame the Winds*, set in Elizabethan England.

Phillips started her professional writing career collaborating with a friend on a historical romance, *The Copeland Bride*, published by Dell in 1983.

"I'd read a lot of popular fiction and wanted to try writing it just for fun," she says.

Her first solo effort, *Risen Glory*, was released by Dell in 1984 and won the Romance Writers of America Silver Medallion from *Romantic Times* as Best New Historical Romance Writer.

She then branched out to write a "mainstream book," *Glitter Baby*, the story of a contemporary woman who is a leading model, a successful businesswoman, and the wife of a Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright.

Published by Dell, *Glitter Baby* won the 1986 Fiction Writers Monthly Award for mainstream contemporary fiction and is now in its second printing. Editions have

The story of two hardworking alums who are making a name for themselves in the big world of popular fiction.

also been published in more than a half dozen nations.

Her next book, *Fancy Pants*, "a riches to rags to riches story," will be out in 1989 as the first of two novels for Pocket Books.

Both Harper and Phillips enjoy the research their books entail. Harper's husband, Donald, took early retirement to become her business manager, and the two combine travel and work-in-progress. Their last trip took them across Scotland in search of the Duchess of Hamilton's castles.

Phillips laughs as she recalls spending a day at *Vogue*, visiting a movie set and getting thrown out of one of New York's top model agencies while researching *Glitter Baby*.

"You have to be disciplined," Phillips answers when asked about her writing schedule. "It's not a hobby, it's a profession. I'm at my desk by 9 and work until late afternoon when the kids come home."

Her husband, William, is with AT&T, and the couple and their two sons, Ty, 14, and Zachary, 10, live in Naperville, Ill.

Harper lives in Columbus and says her work routine varies depending on whether she's doing research at Ohio State or the public library or is at her computer. "The freedom to work at home is welcome, but you have to have self-discipline," she says.

Both authors plan to "stick with fiction," as Phillips puts it. "I'm going to forge ahead," Harper says. "I enjoy writing and controlling a little world I've created." ☐

New Institute Focuses on Post-World War II Period

When Distinguished Professor of History John Gaddis heard from the MacArthur Foundation on his proposal for a \$200,000 grant to create a Contemporary History Institute at Ohio University, he got more than he asked for — \$50,000 more.

"At first, I thought it was a typo," he said with a smile, "but the foundation apparently thought we had a good idea here and that the additional money would give us more flexibility."

The five-year grant came through the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Program on Peace and International Cooperation Studies, one of its six program areas.

The University's Board of Trustees had approved the institute last fall, and a \$41,000 1804 Fund grant had been awarded, but without major outside support the unique academic venture would not have become a reality.

The \$250,000 grant from the Chicago-based foundation provided the financial base needed to sustain the institute.

"It was critical," Gaddis said. "Without the MacArthur award, the institute wouldn't go anywhere — we all understood that."

The interdisciplinary institute, centered in the Department of History and directed by Gaddis, is the only graduate program in the United States specifically focused on the study of contemporary history, defined as the years since the end of World War II.

In the brochure describing the program, Gaddis noted that for the post-1945 period "... trends in scholarly analysis have only begun to be established... and few people are exposed to it in any comprehensive fashion in the course of their formal education."

The institute is designed to bridge the gap between the present and the recent past by training a select group of graduate students in "relating recent historical experience to policy issues," according to the brochure, and "encouraging the development of 'historical consciousness' as an analytical tool with which to evaluate the present... and anticipate the future."

Approximately 60 percent of the MacArthur grant will be used to provide several \$10,000 renewable fellowships each year for MacArthur Scholars in the institute. The remaining funds will support course development, provide additional library resources, and underwrite conferences, workshops and student-faculty research.

"By national standards, the \$10,000 fellowships are impressive," Gaddis said, "and we should attract outstanding students we might not otherwise be able to." Additional smaller fellowships will be funded by the 1804 grant.



Contemporary History Institute students will do much of their research using recently-released diplomatic dispatches and other archival materials on microform. Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis, institute director, shows microfilms of U.S. State Department records to students in the first seminar linked to the institute. Alden Library's Microforms Department now houses more than 1.5 million microform units.

A national recruitment campaign is getting under way, and the first seminar linked to the institute is being offered by Gaddis this quarter.

"It's an experimental, one-shot deal involving nine faculty from three departments to help us think about interdisciplinary

MacArthur Foundation awards \$250,000 to help create unique interdisciplinary program centered on post-1945 era.

course development in the institute," he said.

Initially, the new program will include history, political science and economics, with other departments expected to participate as the institute develops.

"Students will do everything in their departments that anyone else getting a doctorate or master's would do," Gaddis said. "On top of that, they will meet requirements for a certificate in contemporary history."

Once the institute is fully launched, Gaddis believes it will attract students from fields such as business, journalism, telecommunications and education and "any others in which a sense of the context of

the recent past is useful."

"What we learn here could apply even in the business world," Gaddis said. "The decision-making process is not that different from government."

An example he points to is Coca-Cola's less-than-successful introduction of the New Coke. "Rather than just relying on marketing surveys, a longer-term context might have helped," he said.

In government, making short-sighted decisions "happens all the time," Gaddis said, pointing to the Iran-Contra affair as a prime example. "Policy makers lack the immediate background, much less the broader context."

Institute students will be trained in the use, evaluation and interpretation of archival materials, newly-released documentary materials, microform materials and data bases.

The institute is designed to take advantage of the history department's strengths, Gaddis said. Ten of history's 24 faculty members have concentrated on the post-World War II period or the years immediately preceding it, and have published 22 books on related subjects. Thirty of the department's 44 graduate students also have contemporary

history as their major research interest.

In addition to University and MacArthur support, funding for the institute is being sought from smaller foundations and other sources.

"The idea is to build a permanent endowment so the institute can be self-sustaining. We see it following the model of the Baker Peace Studies Endowment," Gaddis said.

Evaluation of the institute's success and impact will come after an initial three-year period. Criteria will include its ability to attract and place superior students and to gain outside support from the state, corporations, foundations and University alumni and friends. Assessment will also be sought from experts in contemporary history.

Gaddis is confident that the institute fills a niche and a need and that students trained in the application of historical research to contemporary issues will be in high demand in many fields.

About the MacArthur Foundation

The Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation is one of the nation's youngest and largest charitable foundations.

The private, independent grant-making foundation was created in 1978 for charitable and public service purposes and designed to act as a catalyst for useful change.

"To that end, the foundation looks to the talents and energies of creative individuals and institutions — those which are pursuing new and imaginative ways of effecting long-term change," wrote foundation president John E. Corbally in his 1986 year-end report.

In its less than 10-year history, the foundation has provided more than \$545 million in grants in a relatively small number of areas. Among them is the International Peace and Security Program, through which Ohio University's Contemporary History Institute received its \$250,000 grant.

Other MacArthur programs focus on mental health and the biology of parasitic disease; worldwide conservation efforts; and cultural and community activities in two areas: Chicago and Palm Beach County, Fla. A General Grants Program reflects foundation interest in a variety of areas.

The MacArthur Foundation was created by John D. MacArthur (1897-1978) and his wife, Catherine (1909-1981).

Mr. MacArthur was sole owner of Bankers Life & Casualty Co., the nation's largest privately held insurance firm, and was active in the development and ownership of an array of businesses. Mrs. MacArthur held positions in many of those companies and served as a director of the foundation until her death.

The foundation's president, John E. Corbally, is president emeritus and Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at the University of Illinois. The foundation's assets currently total more than two billion dollars.

The Science of Language Helps Solve Real-World Problems

Imagine . . .

You're a 25-year-old Japanese student who has decided to attend graduate school in America at Ohio University. Only problem is you don't speak English.

Imagine . . .

You're a top executive for Honda in Japan. The company has decided to open a plant in America, and you've been told your new home is Marysville, Ohio. Only problem is you don't speak English.

"You have over 340,000 foreign students and another 7 million foreign workers in this country, and a significant number need help with English when they arrive," says James Coady, chairman of Ohio University's linguistics department. "Let's

physics student from India or an engineering student from Lebanon . . . we help them get to the point where they can do University-level work.

"It's one of the premier programs in the country for Teaching English as a Foreign Language to university students."

OPIE is also one of the few programs of its kind in the nation to provide off-campus instruction. For the past two years, six University faculty members have been full-time OPIE classroom instructors for Japanese employees at the Honda plants in Marysville and Anna, Ohio.

OPIE's current one-year \$273,500 contract with Honda runs through August. About 10 percent of Honda's work force in Ohio is Japanese and in need of help with

John McVicker, a lecturer in the University's Ohio Program of Intensive English, teaches basic English grammar to Honda associates at Honda's Anna, Ohio, plant. The three Japanese engineers had taken some English at home and are making "good progress." McVicker said. The class meets three times a week for two hours. Currently, seven courses are being offered each week at Anna.



DONNA HIX

say that 100,000 need some sort of instruction every year. That's a rather large population."

It's a group that Coady and the University's linguistics faculty are quite familiar with. In a discipline that often is not understood, Ohio University has developed a national reputation for its applied linguistics and community outreach programs.

Linguistics has only been recognized as a discipline in the U.S. since the early 1930s. The first linguistics classes were held on the Ohio University campus in the early 1960s, and the linguistics department was formed in 1970.

At Ohio University, linguistics concentrates on the Teaching English as a Foreign Language program, and also offers the non-European languages — Chinese, Indonesian and Malaysian, Japanese, Arabic and Swahili. The department currently offers both undergraduate and graduate programs in linguistics.

But what is linguistics? What is applied linguistics?

"Linguistics is the science of language," says Coady. "We don't just teach grammar. We teach language, the nature of language, how it works, how people use language, how they talk."

"Applied linguistics takes general linguistic theory and applies it, much as you would take chemistry and apply it to forensics."

"We try to apply the principles of the discipline to help solve real-world problems. It's the application that makes us special."

Another component of the linguistics department, the University's Ohio Program of Intensive English (OPIE), has become active in outreach programs both on and off campus.

OPIE was formed in 1967 to meet the growing demand for teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) to foreign students campus-wide. Each fall, nearly 200 international students are enrolled in the OPIE program, Coady says.

"OPIE serves all the students of the University who need help with their English," Coady says, "whether it's a

English as a Second Language, according to Coady.

"On top of our departmental structure," Coady says, "what we've tried to do is look out beyond the immediate environment of the University for opportunities to do things within our area of expertise."

"I'm of the philosophic belief that we shouldn't just live in our ivory tower and study in our little areas of intense interest."

"In today's world, particularly because we're a state university funded by the people of Ohio, we should be trying to share our knowledge with the people out there. I really believe that."

For the past 10 years, the University's linguistics program also has worked with kindergarten and first-grade students who are non-English speakers at East Elementary School in Athens. Several graduate students in linguistics work at the school as part-time teaching assistants.

"Most often the children come here through their parents' affiliation with the University," Coady says, "and we're trying to teach them the skills needed to do the regular work in the classroom."

"Since we are a teacher-training program, the opportunities for our graduate students in OPIE, East Elementary and Honda are crucial parts of their training. It's real-world, hands-on experience which complements their classroom training."

Last summer, OPIE entered into a contract with the Washington Court House school district to teach ESL. Included was a five-week teacher-training workshop.

The linguistics department began teaching a section of introductory Japanese at the Chillicothe branch campus winter quarter. Chillicothe officials approached Coady with the idea as a way of making their area more attractive to prospective Japanese business interests.

There are reportedly 87 Japanese companies currently doing business in Ohio, including about 30 auto parts suppliers.

"Because 80 percent of the world's technical literature is written in English, it's a valued commodity," Coady says. "English is the No. 1 language in the world. It's a skill needed to succeed."



CHRISTINE KEITH

The Uses of Linguistics

by Dr. James M. Coady, chairman,
Department of Linguistics

As a professor in one of the less familiar academic specialties — linguistics — I know the need to help people understand what linguists do and how our science can be useful to them.

I can make the case that today more people, from local school boards to corporate executives, need to know us and use us. In a period of U.S. trade deficits abroad and foreign companies coming into Ohio with imported technologies and job opportunities, communication becomes the baseline for negotiation.

And that is where we can help. As linguistics teachers, we are on both sides of the fence. We offer training in the languages of the major trading partners of today and tomorrow — Japanese, Chinese, Indonesian, Malaysian and Arabic.

We also teach English as a foreign language to international students in U.S. universities, to students in foreign universities wanting to learn English, to foreign businessmen wanting to do business with Americans, and to their families.

Our teaching approach is a practical one. We focus on the how-it-works side rather than grammar, on how people use language and how they talk. It's relatively fast, it's effective, and we are putting it to use.

Some examples will illustrate this involvement and its importance.

We have an Ohio Program for Intensive English that every year helps approximately 200 newly-arrived international students improve their English so they can study at Ohio universities.

Ohio, by the way, is seventh in the nation in its enrollment of students from abroad. Our involvement in helping them make the most of their U.S. education has implications for the future since these students will be political and corporate leaders in countries Ohio deals with.

Our linguistics department has for two-and-a-half years gone directly into the Honda plants in Marysville and Anna, Ohio, to provide English instruction to Honda's Japanese employees. To help the employees' children, we have trained teachers in several school districts to provide specialized English language instruction in the classroom.

Many other Ohio school districts have similar needs, and we are working toward an outreach center to serve communities impacted by new arrivals with limited English skills. Their need for English is crucial — for talking to teachers, doctors, grocers, mechanics and co-workers.

We have run special crash summer workshops in English for Japanese businessmen and we have taught Japanese to corporate America. We have also sent graduates to teach English as a foreign language to China, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Brazil.

The University's major benefit gained from these language projects is the experience it provides for our students in actual teaching experience and in interaction with corporate trainees on campus.

For the state of Ohio, teaching English to our trading partners, and foreign languages to ourselves, is smart policy. It has its place alongside the exchange of technology and the promotion of trade.

This opinion column originally appeared in The Columbus Dispatch and is reprinted with the newspaper's permission.

by Bill Estep

New Push on Affirmative Action

Continued from page 1.



take place on campus, the other off campus.

The University's academic advisors and members of the Residence Life staff have been asked to take a more active role in convincing black undergraduates to remain on campus for graduate school.

Off campus, several members of the Black Graduate Council began recruiting undergraduates at other Ohio institutions during the long break between fall and winter quarter.

The new policy provides financial support for University faculty to travel to other schools to recruit graduate students, and for incoming visits by black undergraduates from other schools.

Also included in the plan are \$1,000 additions to stipends for those black graduate students in financial need.

Bruning said Dan Williams, associate professor of art and a special assistant to the provost, is coordinating the recruitment of black graduate students.

"Our graduate programs should feel the impact of this by the fall of '88," Smith said. "I would hope we'd have at least a 25 percent increase by next fall."

According to Smith, the number of black graduate students at Ohio University has increased from about 40 to 80 in the past five years.

Those figures contrast with the number of full-time black faculty and administrative staff, which has remained virtually unchanged over the same period.

In 1980, the University had 14 black faculty members, or 2.1 percent of the tenure-track faculty. That number had reached 17 blacks this past fall, or 2.5 percent of the tenure-track faculty.

Only two full-time black faculty members were hired in 1987, and none were added in 1988.

Among administrators, blacks accounted for 19 of 134 full-time positions in 1980, while in the fall of 1987 they accounted for 25 slots.

Ohio University's heightened efforts to recruit blacks come at a time when the number of black undergraduates and black faculty members has been declining nationwide.

Despite the fact that the number of black high school graduates has increased, only 26 percent of black high school graduates entered college in 1985, according to the American Council on Education. That figure compares with 34 percent in 1976.

Nationally, the number of minority faculty has been dwindling since 1976, and some universities report that they have a third fewer minority faculty than they had in 1980.

"We have a strong affirmative action program, as evidenced by the stability of our numbers over a period of time when other places were experiencing erosions," Smith said. "But status quo is something I don't think is acceptable."

What complicates matters is the fact that there is a small pool of potential black faculty. Only about 900 doctorate degrees reportedly are awarded to blacks each year — considerably fewer than in the 1970s.

Although doctorate recipients are the traditional source of new faculty members, Smith said Ohio University shouldn't limit itself when looking for qualified blacks.

"We have many programs with faculty who are not PhDs, especially in our professional areas such as fine arts, journalism and business," Smith said. "These are people with outstanding records and experience as professionals who make excellent faculty members."

University-wide Efforts to Recruit and Retain Minority Students Meet with a Measure of Success

Ohio University's affirmative action program has been most successful at the undergraduate level, where recruitment and retention of blacks have been increasing.

Director of Affirmative Action William Smith expects black undergraduate enrollment to continue to rise, since the number of black applicants increased by 26.7 percent fall quarter, and retention of black freshmen reached 70 percent. In 1982, the University retained only 57 percent of its black freshmen.

These figures show the University going against the national trend. Statistics reveal that while the number of minorities graduating from U.S. high schools is rising, the number of blacks and Hispanics going on for higher education is down from 35 percent to 26 percent.

Reasons put forth for this decline include everything from cuts in federal student financial aid and a shift from grants to loans, to diminished aspirations among minority youth, to the fact that more are turning to vocational-technical schools or the armed services for skills training and career opportunities.

Today, colleges and universities across the nation are renewing efforts to increase minority enrollments and to see that the minority undergraduates they recruit stay and graduate.

Minority students, who form a small group at a predominantly white institution like Ohio University,* often have unique needs calling for specially-tailored support efforts.

The following examples of such programs — some of them well-established, some brand-new — will give TODAY readers a glimpse of efforts that Smith believes account for the University's impressive minority retention.

The College of Engineering and Technology's Pre-Engineering Program for Minorities is a five-week summer program that helps high school graduates get ready for the rigorous engineering curriculum. It offers tuition and partial room and board payments, and in 1987 was funded by the college and contributions from Anchor Hocking, Mead Corp., PPG Systems, DuPont and AT&T.

The College of Health and Human Services Health Careers Opportunity Program is federally funded and designed to prepare minorities for health-related fields in which they have only a 3 percent representation.

University College-based LINKS is a program that pairs upperclass counselors with freshmen, starting at Pre-College orientation and continuing in the academic year. Its aim is to help ease adjustment to the campus academic and social climate.

Also based in University College is the **Academic Advancement Center and its College Adjustment Program (CAP)**. "The program serves as a home base for academic success," says Carolyn Henderson, center director. It offers basic skills instruction, academic advising and counseling and funds for private tutoring. It is supported by a federal grant.

The Department of Afro-American Studies in the College of Arts and Sciences offers an undergraduate major and academic advising. It also sponsors a wide variety of events — lectures, concerts, art exhibits and study groups.

College of Communication Assistant Dean Sandra Haggerty has minority recruitment and retention among her responsibilities. Her activities include visiting high schools, organizing a college-wide Minority Recruitment Weekend, and exploring possible student-faculty exchange programs with traditionally black colleges.

The college's **Scripps School of Journalism** recently received a \$9,500 Gannett Foundation award to design and implement a program of minority student recruitment for a field in which blacks and Hispanics are underrepresented.

The College of Education earned plaques in *Black Issues in Higher Education* for its **PhD Associates for Black Americans Program**, which offers minority doctoral candidates tuition and stipends. The college also has launched a strong effort to recruit black undergraduates to help meet a national need for minority teachers.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine's intensive eight-week pre-medical education **Summer Scholars Program** is designed to entice the preparation of osteopathy students for admission to osteopathic medical school. Part of COM's Health Careers Opportunity program, it is supported by the college and federal funds.

On the administrative side, Assistant Director of Admissions Karen Fasheun has minority recruitment as part of her responsibilities. She also works on Minority Scholars Day and Minority Visitation Weekends.

The ebullient 1980 alumna enjoys going out to black high schools and telling the Ohio University story. "I let teachers, kids and counselors know that we are not operating a revolving door here. We want to see our students graduate," she says.

In Dean of Students Joel Rudy's area, Anne O'Reilly joined the Student Activities Staff fall quarter as the first assistant director with special responsibility for minority student activities.

O'Reilly's office and the Leadership Development Program sponsored a Black Student Leadership Program in February. More than 70 students gathered for a full day of seminars, workshops, speakers and panel discussions — all designed to hone their leadership and organizational skills.

Black sororities and fraternities, the Black Student Union, the Black Student Cultural Programming Board, the Black Graduate Council, professionally-oriented groups such as the Black Student Business Caucus — as well as other organizations — also provide minority students with a network of support and social and educational opportunities. □

*Fall Quarter, minority enrollment included 813 Black Americans, 83 Hispanic Americans, 56 Asian Americans and 46 American Indians.



Photo by Christine Adams

Two of the many University staff members working to assure minority students success on campus: Carolyn Henderson, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Anne O'Reilly, assistant director of student activities.



From a Minority Viewpoint —

What's it like to be one of some 800 black undergraduates on a predominantly white campus in rural Southeast Ohio?

The six men and women in the brief sketches that follow give us some answers.

One is the president of the Student Senate, another the president of the Society of Black Engineers. One is co-captain of the men's track team. Another is a Copeland Scholar, one of the College of Business

Administration's elite.

One was heavily recruited by a number of campuses. Another received a rare standing ovation for a solo that ended the Ohio Singers fall concert.

Each reflects his or her unique experience. None is a spokesperson for all black undergraduates.

Larry Rubama says the best thing ever to happen to Ohio University wasn't the Convocation Center. Or the School of Journalism. Or the Rt. 33 bypass.

Rubama says it was LINKS, the two-part program that attempts to smooth the transition from high school to college for minority students. The first part of the program focuses on orientation, while the second part matches freshmen with upperclass peer counselors to help students adjust to their new environment.

"To come here and be one of only 800 blacks in the whole school, you might feel uncomfortable," says Rubama. "LINKS helps you feel more at ease."

"By being in LINKS, I knew what I was going to have to face in the next four years. The people in LINKS told you there weren't going to be many blacks in your classes, and you were prepared for that."

"They told you to get involved in organizations."

Rubama took their advice. A senior from Silver Springs, Md., Rubama has been a hurdler and sprinter on the track team for four years. A two-year letterman, he is co-captain this season. In addition, he also has been an active member of the Black Student Cultural Programming Board, an organization devoted to attracting minority events to campus.

"The best thing blacks can do when they come here is to get involved in organizations where they can help other blacks," says Rubama, a 21-year-old broadcast news major. "I've had a lot of different activities to keep me busy and they gave me an opportunity to meet different people."

"You've got to mingle with everyone if you're going to make it in life."

The main reason senior Cynthia Calhoun is on campus is Veronica Thomas, a black woman who was assistant director of admissions and later a staff member in the College of Health and Human Services.

"She came to my high school in Dayton recruiting and impressed me," Calhoun says. "I knew I wanted to be an engineer, and I talked to her about the engineering program at Ohio University."

Once on campus, she found another source of encouragement in Carolyn Henderson, director of the College Adjustment Program in the Academic Advancement Center.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for CAP, and I recommend it highly for both black and white students," Calhoun says. She adds that her co-op high school was more vocational in orientation and hadn't provided some of the grounding needed for university work.

Like other minority students, Calhoun would like to see more black faculty members. "They would know where we're coming from and serve as mentors and role models," she says.

As president of the campus chapter of the Society of Black Engineers, Calhoun heads a group that offers about 50 black engineering majors free tutoring, a program of speakers and tours of companies such as the near-by Gavin



Larry Rubama: "The best thing blacks can do when they come here is to get involved in organizations where they can help other blacks. You've got to mingle with everyone if you're going to make it in life."



Cynthia Calhoun: "Any social separation here is a sub-problem of the situation in the big society. . . . I've matured here, and know it's no good sitting around sulking."

Power Plant and AT&T in Columbus.

She admits she had a hard time making the adjustment to Athens and the campus. "You meet people who have never been around blacks and believe all the stereotypes. You hear things you don't want to believe," she says. "It can be hard to go through."

On the other hand, Calhoun sums up her college days as "O.K. I came here for the academics after all. College is a serious business, and any social separation here is a sub-problem of the situation in the big society," she says.

"This is a white man's world, and I'll just have to deal with it. You can do some things about it, though. I've matured here, and know it's no good sitting around sulking."



Catrina Houston: "The friends I study with and pal around with are black and white, but when I go out to parties I go with my black friends."



Randall Routt: "There has been a lot of self-imposed separation between whites and blacks. . . . It's not racism, it's segregation by choice."

When Catrina Houston was choosing a campus, Ohio University won out because of its location, atmosphere, size and reputation.

The Garfield Heights freshman wanted to be "far enough not to go home every weekend, but not too far away." She also had a lot of friends who had "come down to OU, and not one had a bad thing to say about the university." A friend's mother, an alum, told her, "You'll love it there."

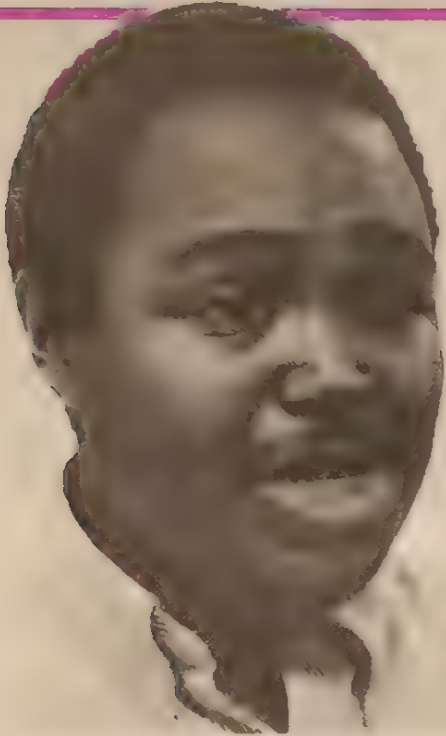
After being admitted, Houston became a Copeland Scholar, one of a highly select group of College of Business Administration freshmen who have been singled out for their outstanding potential and receive \$1,200 stipends.

Copeland Scholars are assigned a faculty mentor who works with them on a research project, and they attend weekly colloquia to hear speakers from business fields and discuss business issues.

Houston's mentor is former business dean John Stinson. "He's helping me work on my computer skills and become computer literate," she says. "Then he's going to surprise me with the research project."

"Basically, I haven't encountered

Six Perspectives on Campus Life



Ken Cherry: "You can't walk around worrying about who's prejudiced and waste half your life. . . . Basically, I've learned more about people than about prejudice here."



Mary Onyedika: "It's inevitable that you will sometimes encounter prejudice. . . . It doesn't bother me. I kind of know who I am."

instances of prejudice on campus. Everyone seems very nice and everyone is treated equally from what I've seen," Houston says.

"The friends I study with and pal around with are black and white, but when I go out to parties I go with my black friends. That's the only difference. In school, there's no division: on the social scene, there is. I think that's only because I don't go to bars," she says. She adds that she attends events planned by the Black Student Union and black fraternities and sororities.

"I've had an adventurous first quarter," Houston says. She's joined the Gospel Voices of Faith and plans to join the Black Student Union. This quarter, she's taking a course in Black Media, her first through the Department of Afro-American Studies.

Ken Cherry came to Athens from Columbus to study journalism, not music. "I wanted to help people and knew I could change things if I wrote," he says. He later decided his original field was not for him after all, and says he began "dealing with who I was and what direction I wanted to go."

A friend who was in music heard Cherry singing and suggested he talk to Edward Payne, associate professor of voice and head of opera theater. After auditioning the tenor, Payne told him a career in music was a possibility.

Without a music background of any sort, Cherry started at square one. "Then began the battle with music theory," Cherry says with a grin. "I passed with D's and retook the three-course survey and got B's."

"At times I was about to give up, but my voice was growing and I had great support from everyone." When he made the Dean's List, he knew he was on his way.

"There's an open door here for you," Cherry says of the campus and the School of Music. "I've had many opportunities and been given support by so many people. It's not an issue of blacks and whites — people care about me as an individual."

Because of the shift in career goals, Cherry, now 23, will have spent six years earning his bachelor's degree. In that time he can recall only two instances of prejudice.

"We're living in the real world after all," he comments. "You can't walk around worrying about who's prejudiced and waste half your life. You can leave yourself open for a lot of pain. Instead, I try to look for the good; the bad will always be there. Basically, I've learned more about people than about prejudice here."

Randall Routt is a black student from the city who chose to attend college in the predominantly white region of southeastern Ohio.

Routt called the experience something akin to culture shock.

"My high school had a lot of interaction between blacks and whites, and I thought college was going to be like that," said Routt, a 23-year-old senior from Cincinnati Walnut Hills. "But I didn't see that here. It was something I didn't understand."

"Black students in the past have had a lot of problems because they've been sort of alienated by the environment."

Routt has done his part to try to improve the environment on campus for black students. As president of the Black Student Union last year, he played an active role in getting a Black Affairs Commission established by the Student Senate.

As president of the Student Senate this year, he helped pass a resolution opposing the presence of the Ku Klux Klan in the area. Routt also served as president of the Athens chapter of the NAACP last year.

Routt said many blacks at Ohio University feel socially isolated.

"But there's a level of limitation because you are in southeastern Ohio," said Routt, a political science major. "If you were in the city, you would have those social outlets that don't exist here. You just don't see a

lot of black entertainment coming to Athens."

During his stay in Athens, Routt said he has seen few examples of racism. Instead, he said "there has been a lot of self-imposed separation between whites and blacks. In the cafeteria, for example, whites sat with whites and blacks with blacks and it was accepted."

"It's not racism, it's segregation by choice. But what can the University do about that?"

"The University should just provide the opportunity for people from different backgrounds to get together and communicate as a first step toward breaking down those walls."

In the summer issue of *TODAY*, Michael Swalm, recipient of the 1987 John Newton Templeton Outstanding Senior Leader Award, was quoted as saying his cousin — a National Merit Scholar — would be on campus fall quarter.

She's freshman Mary Onyedika, whose outstanding high school academic record brought her "a lot of offers and a lot of scholarships." She visited 30 campuses, but her experience in Athens on Siblings Weekends and Minority Scholars Day convinced her Ohio University was the place to start her college career.

An electrical and computer engineering major, she plunged right into campus activities, joining the Society of Black Engineers and serving as assistant political chair of the Black Student Cultural Programming Board.

The transition to campus was not difficult for Onyedika. "It's all a matter of getting involved and knowing your way around and who's who," she says. Through LINKS, she was paired with upperclass engineering major Doreen Boggan, who helped with adjustment and orientation.

"It's inevitable that you will sometimes encounter prejudice," says the Dayton freshman. "You see it in faces, hear it in voices, sense it in reactions. It doesn't bother me. I kind of know who I am."

"Everybody has to reach out," she adds, saying she'd like to see white Greeks invite their black counterparts to activities and vice versa. She'd also like to see more black students invite their white friends to Lindley Hall coffeehouses and other events.

She has found a role model in Alane O'Reilly, assistant director of student activities. "She's so together — that's what I want to be like. She's in control in everything she does," Onyedika says.

After graduation, she plans to work for a corporation and then go on for an MBA "Eventually," she says. "I plan to own my own company and manufacture convenience-type products using new technologies." ☺

By
**Bill Estep
and
Nancy Roe**

PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE KEITH

Of Interest to Alumni

Fine Arts Society of Alumni and Friends

A new constituent organization, the Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Fine Arts, has been recognized by the Alumni Association. Chartered in late 1987, the society was established to create stronger ties between the college and its alumni. Dora Wilson, dean of the College of Fine Arts, says establishing such a group has been a goal of hers since arriving at Ohio University.

Assisting Dean Wilson in her efforts is Evan Stephens, BGS '82, MFA '86, coordinator of annual giving at Rio Grande College. Graduates, former students and friends of the college are invited to participate in the work of the society. One of the society's first goals will be to establish a board of directors. Any Fine Arts graduates interested in becoming part of this board should contact Dean Dora Wilson, College of Fine Arts, Jennings House, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701 or phone (614) 593-1808.

MAC Tournament March 11 and 12

A new post-season basketball tournament format will be tested by the Mid-American Conference this year. The league men's and women's champions will continue to get a bye and will automatically go to the second round of the tournament in Toledo on March 11. The second, third and fourth place teams will all host a first round playoff game on their home court, with the winners advancing to the semi-finals in Toledo.

The men's semi-final games will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. on March 11 in Toledo, with the championship game set for March 12 at 7 p.m. The women's semi-finals will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. on March 11, with the MAC championship game to follow at 3 p.m. on March 12 at Toledo's Centennial Hall.

Four Alumni to Receive Distinguished Service Awards

The Ohio University Alumni Association has selected four individuals to receive the 1987 Distinguished Service Award. The award recognizes alumni and friends for exceptional service on behalf of alumni chapters, clubs, constituent societies or organizations, the Alumni Association, and, in special instances, Ohio University, its colleges and schools.

All the awards will be presented at chapter or Alumni Association events.

The recipients are Richard Widdis '63, nominated by the development and alumni offices; Tom Corbin '75 of the Fairfield County Alumni Chapter; Michael P. Kress '65 of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter; and Donald Swalm '59 of the Greater New York/New Jersey Chapter.

Tom Corbin was nominated by the Fairfield County Chapter for his involvement and support as a co-founder of the chapter in 1984. His initial contacts with the Alumni Association and his guidance as the first president of the chapter through its critical first two years helped form what is regarded as one of the strongest chapters in Ohio. Corbin continues to devote time and interest to support the chapter and Ohio University.

Michael P. Kress is the founder of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. He organized and funded the chapter's first event in 1979 and has been a driving force ever since. He has served on the Ohio University Fund Inc. Board of Trustees and is a member of the

Trustees' Academy. Prior to coming to San Francisco, Kress was active in the New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter. In their nomination of Kress, the San Francisco Chapter stated that "Mike's continuing loyalty and dedication to everything Ohio University stands for should be rewarded — he has really earned this award."

Donald L. Swalm served as president of the New York/New Jersey chapter for four years and as a member of the National Alumni Board for three years. His nomination cited that under his leadership the chapter maintained an active schedule of diverse events, increased active membership and was honored as an outstanding alumni chapter. Swalm created and continues to publish "Cat Pause," a periodic chapter newsletter, and recently narrated a videotape illustrating the history of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism. His nomination cited his extra special efforts and service on behalf of Ohio University. He has been among the New York/New Jersey Chapter's guiding forces for several years.

Richard Widdis has been co-chair of the mug club, an unofficial group of alumni who purchase "Beat Miami Mugs" for players and coaches involved in the football and basketball programs when Ohio University wins. When the Central Ohio Green and White Club was active, Dick was an instrumental part of its leadership. He is a Green and White Club honoree, a member of the Trustees' Academy and a supporter of PAWS since it was established in 1980. His most visible contribution is sponsoring a live "Bobcat" mascot. The Bobcat, nicknamed "Paws," may be seen at the Columbus Zoo. His nomination noted his role as a goodwill ambassador for Ohio University and its student athletes.

Directors Establish Adams Endowment

The National Alumni Board of Directors has established a new endowment fund for the Ohio University Alumni Association. Named the W. Barry Adams Alumni Association Endowment, it was established to honor the leadership of Barry Adams as director of alumni relations at Ohio University for 10 years.

Adams recently left Ohio University to become Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni at the College of William and Mary.

The endowment will provide supplementary funds to be used by the Office of Alumni Relations/Ohio University Alumni Association for the professional development/continuing education of the staff.

Contributors to the fund were past and current members of the National Alumni Board of Directors, the Student Alumni Board, and friends and co-workers of Adams. The fund remains open for additional contributions from chapters, clubs, individuals and other sources.

The endowment fund will be maintained by the Ohio University Fund, Inc., with annual earnings utilized by the Alumni Association.

Second Japan Chapter Established

A number of alumni have formally established the Osaka Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association. This is the second alumni chapter in Japan; the association also recognizes a group centered in the Yokohama area.

Officers of the Osaka Chapters are David Van Ham, MA '83, president; Mary L. Walker, BSEd '51, vice president; and Douglas S. Walker, BSJ '55, secretary/treasurer.

The new international chapter is the seventh sponsored by the Alumni Association. Other international chapters are located in South Korea, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Nigeria and Taiwan.

Alumni Summer Scholarships

Ohio University graduates who have been away from school for at least three years and are thinking of returning to the classroom may be eligible to receive one of two summer scholarships awarded annually by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Summer Scholars Program provides an avenue for alumni to return to college for classroom work which may improve career opportunities, make possible career changes or broaden skills.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 18 hours of summer course work. Financial need is taken into consideration.

Complete information on the program and applications are available from the Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

The deadline for applying for the Alumni Summer Scholars Program is April 15.

Alumni College '88

Alumni College moves into its 11th year this summer, and the alumni office staff is gearing up to provide another educational and recreational program designed especially for alumni, families and friends of Ohio University. This year's alumni college will be held on campus July 14-17.

In coordination with this year's "Ohio University in Dayton" week, the association is once again taking this popular program on the road. Alumni College in Dayton has been scheduled for April 9. This one-day event provides a sampling of the four-day summer program and includes four outstanding presentations, lunch and a reception.

If you are interested in receiving information on either Alumni College '88 or Alumni College in Dayton, send a postcard to the Ohio University Alumni Association, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. Both programs limit enrollment, so send your cards early.

Outstanding Alumni Chapters Named

The Ohio University Greater New York/New Jersey Chapter and the Greater Chicago Chapter were given "Outstanding Alumni Chapter" status for 1987 following a National Alumni Board of Directors' review of the chapters' activities and programs.

Greater Chicago Chapter members have maintained outstanding relations with the University through extensive student recruiting, athletic support and service on various University boards and committees.

The chapter's activities included alumnus representation at more than 30 regional college night functions; a reception for incoming freshmen and their parents; an annual Christmas Party; a "Meet the Coaches" function; various fund-raising projects and the hosting of a luncheon for Delta Sigma Pi (the business fraternity).

One of the most successful programs instituted by the Chicago Chapter is the annual "New Bobcat" potluck party held at the home of Dan Streiff '67 each August. This function serves two purposes. First, it affords the new area incoming freshmen the opportunity to meet fellow classmates and compare notes about the upcoming year. Second, it allows the parents of these freshmen to meet many of the Ohio University graduates in the area.

Current officers and involved members of the steering committee are: Phyllis Prinzo '71, president; Dick Thomas '72, vice president; Maria Cardenas '85, secretary; Phil Cavicchia '71, member, National Alumni Board of Directors; Carmen Sberna '41; Dan Streiff '67; Bob Forloine '58; Nancy Stevenson Greenberg '62; Bob Sklare '83 and Alan Portnoy '83.

The Greater New York/New Jersey Chapter stimulates interest and support for Ohio

University through both special programs and social functions.

The chapter activities include support for the large number of College of Communications graduates in the area by hosting an annual Communications dinner; a reception for students traveling to Europe on the winter break communications trip; the annual holiday party; co-sponsorship of the annual Alumni Weekend at the Monomoy Theatre in Chatham, Mass.; a brunch for alumni in Connecticut; a reception for Fine Arts graduates; a reception for MBA candidates and an annual summer picnic.

Members are also very involved in supporting the strong recruitment efforts of the University on the East Coast. The chapter has provided fiscal support to the University through a gift to the Library's Rare Books Collection and offers the Zousmer Scholarship each year to a communications major. The chapter provides news and information to area alumni through "Cat Pause," the chapter newsletter.

Officers and involved members of the steering committee are: Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64, president; John Lentz '81, vice president; Terrie Batdorf '72, secretary; Gerry Ginsburg '74, treasurer; Fred Schwartzman '66, member. National Alumni Board of Directors: Donald Swaim '59 and Larry Tavear '58.

The Ohio University Alumni Association salutes the Greater Chicago and Greater New York/New Jersey Chapters for their initiative, quality programming and contributions to the overall participation of alumni in Illinois, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Summer Camp Scholarships For Alumni Offspring

Since 1985 the Alumni Association has awarded special scholarships for children of alumni for on-campus summer sports camps. The scholarships cover the cost of any of the programs listed below. To be eligible, at least one of the applicant's parents must be an Ohio University graduate.

Scholarship applicants must submit a 100-word essay stating why they want to attend an Ohio University sports camp. Submitted with the essay must be a letter of application with the name, age, address and school of the applicant as well as the parent's name.

Deadline for the completed application to be returned is March 31. The National Alumni Board of Directors will select the recipients and notify them by May 1.

Application letters and essays should be sent to Summer Camp Scholarships, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Costs for the summer camps listed below and additional information can be obtained by writing Andrew Chonko, director, Continuing Education Workshops, Ohio University, Memorial Auditorium Basement, Athens, Ohio 45701. (Note: *means the student must not have graduated.)

| Camp | Date(s) | Grade |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------|
| Boys Basketball | 6/19-23 6/26-30 7/10-14 | 5-12* |
| Boys Wrestling | 7/10-14 | 2-12* |
| Girls Basketball | 6/12-16 7/17-21 | 5-12* |
| Girls Softball | 7/17-21 | 7-12* |
| Girls Volleyball | 7/24-28 | 9-12* |
| Distance Running | 7/17-21 | 9-12* |
| Sports Injury Clinic | 6/19/22 | 9-12* |
| Sports Media Relations | 6/12-16 | 9-12 |
| Coed Swimming & Diving School | 6/19-24 6/26-7/1 | 5-12* |

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300, unless a contact person is listed.

March 11-12 Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament in Toledo, Ohio.

March 12 Greater Dayton Chapter St. Patrick's Party at T.B. Hopkins. Contact Ginny Wilton '68, (513) 293-6166.

March 12 San Diego Chapter Event with Dean Nelson and Dean Wilson. Contact Larry Weinstein '67, (614) 264-9263.

March 12 Cincinnati Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party. Contact Alan Payne '86, (513) 893-3960.

March 12 Last Day of Classes (Winter Quarter).

March 13 Los Angeles Chapter Reception with Dean Nelson and Dean Wilson. Contact Gene Vespisky '57, (213) 598-3514.

March 13 Washington D.C./Baltimore Area Reception for Admitted Students and Parents. Contact Dr. Jim Walters, Director of Admissions, (614) 593-4100.

March 13 Cincinnati Area Reception for Admitted Students and Parents. Contact Dr. Jim Walters, Director of Admissions, (614) 593-4100.

March 15 Cleveland Mothers' Scholarship Card Party. Contact Kathryn Clupdora, (216) 281-8053.

March 16 San Francisco Chapter Event with Dean Nelson and Dean Wilson. Contact Michael Kress '65, (415) 421-3239.

March 17 San Jose Chapter Event with Dean Nelson and Dean Wilson. Contact David Gillis '68, (415) 964-1173.

March 19 Winter Quarter Closing Date.

March 20-27 Spring Break.

March 27 Cleveland Area Reception for Admitted Students and Parents. Contact Dr. Jim Walters, Director of Admissions, (614) 593-4100.

March 29 Spring Quarter Begins.

April 2 Prospective Student Visitation Programs. Located in Morton Hall 201 on Athens Campus. For information call Tim Kirkpatrick, Associate Director, Admissions Office (614) 593-4121.

April 8-11 Ohio University in Dayton.

April 8 Academic Symposia

Green and White 'Night

April 9 Alumni College on the Road.

April 10 Admissions Reception for New Freshmen.

April 10 Senior/Alumni Network Reception for Career Opportunities in the Dayton area.

April 11 Legislators' Breakfast; High School Counselors' Luncheon and Workshop; Career Planning and Placement Reception for Prospective Employers.

Individual College Programs for Parents; General Reception for All Alumni and Parents; Development Dinner.

April 10 Chicago Area Reception for Admitted Students and Parents. Contact Dr. Jim Walters, Director of Admissions, (614) 593-4100.

April 10 Dayton Area Reception for Admitted Students and Parents. Contact Dr. Jim Walters, Director of Admissions, (614) 593-4100.

April 19 Cleveland Mothers' Club Luncheon.

Contact Judy McKenzie, (216) 543-1716.

April 22-23 War Years Reunion (1941-1945).

April 28, 29, 30 National Alumni Board Spring Meeting.

April 29, 30-May 1 Mom's Weekend. Cleveland Mothers' Club Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Cynthia Kuehn, (614) 228-2045, (216) 228-2045.

May 1-14 ALUMNI CLUB IN GREECE SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

May 14 Spring Fest.

May 14 Women's Club Spring Luncheon. Hunt Club, Gates Mills. Contact Bonnie Mintz, (216) 953-6804.

May 17 Cleveland Mothers' Club Old and New Board Meeting. Contact Cheri Kurbin, (216) 228-2045.

May 20-22 Golden Anniversary, Class of 1938.

May 21 International Street Fair.

May 31-June 14 SCANDINAVIA TOUR SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

June 4 Last Day of Classes (Spring Quarter).

June 10 Annual Graduate Commencement.

June 11 Annual Undergraduate Commencement.

June 11 Spring Quarter Closing Date.

June 13 First Summer Term Begins.

July 16 First Summer Term Closing Date.

July 14, 15, 16 Alumni College.

July 18 Second Summer Term Begins.

July 25-Aug. 8 BRUSH ISLES AND IRELAND TOUR SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Aug. 6 "Prospective Student Visitation Day." Morton Hall, Room 201. Contact the Office of Admissions, 120 Chubb Hall, (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 13 "Prospective Student Visitation Day." Morton Hall, Room 201. Contact the Office of Admissions, 120 Chubb Hall, (614) 593-4100.

Aug. 13-14 WHITEWATER RAFTING ADVENTURE SPONSORED BY THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Aug. 20 Second Summer Term Closing Date.

Alumni Profiles



Helen Stavridou Astin, MS '54

"It's been a wonderful life. . . ."

Asked how she's managed to "have it all" — a brilliant teaching and research career, honors, awards and professional offices, a successful marriage and family life — Dr. Helen Astin cites as one reason her "enormous energy."

"I'm an 'up' person — a perennial optimist," Helen Astin says. "That's kept me moving. Being a positive person has helped enormously."

The fact that she and her husband, Dr. Alexander Astin, share similar careers is another reason, she says. "We work together and his office is next to mine."

Both were recruited by UCLA in 1973 and offered full professorships and tenure. In addition to teaching responsibilities, Alexander Astin directs the Higher Education Research Institute and Helen Astin serves as associate director. HEIR provides surveys and profile reports used by colleges and universities across the nation.

One of the earliest of Helen Astin's numerous publications was *The Woman Doctorate in America*, published in the 1960s, and women's issues and the status of women in higher education and the workplace remain a major focus of Astin's research.

In addition to numerous committee posts at UCLA, Astin is a member of the Working Group of the Government-Industry-University Research Roundtable of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council's Committee on Women's Employment and Related Social Issues. A fellow of the American Psychological Association, she has served as president of the Psychology of Women Division.

From 1983-87, Astin served as associate provost of the College of Letters and Sciences at UCLA and saw "first hand the men's club in action." She observes that breaking into the power structure would not be "intellectually difficult" for women, but could be "emotionally difficult" and lonely.

"It depends on the day," she answers when asked about the progress women have made since the emergence of the modern women's movement. "Sometimes I feel positive; sometimes I feel we're a long way from restructuring societal institutions and the workplace. There's a lot to be done; there's enormous subtlety in discrimination and much of it is unconscious. The women's movement is a revolution for life."

Astin was born in Greece, and growing up during World War II and the occupation of her country had a strong influence on her. "I still feel very much that I am a Greek," she says.

That feeling was the reason she came to Ohio University for her master's work. "I had been in the U.S. for two years, completing my bachelor's degree. I'd applied for graduate study at a number of schools and been awarded fellowships," she recalls. "Then someone told me about Athens and Ohio University and I went there. Now that's a reason to choose a college!"

"It was a wonderful experience," she adds. "In the psychology department I was mentored by Dr. James Patrick. He gave me excellent advice and support and the freedom to pursue a variety of intellectual paths. He was really the impetus for my staying in the U.S. and getting my PhD."

It was while working on her doctorate at the University of Maryland that she met and married classmate Alexander Astin. They've been married 32 years and are the parents of "two remarkable kids": John, 28, and Paul, 26.

"It's been a wonderful life," Astin says.

—Nancy Roe

Alumni Profiles



Carol J. Ford, BSC '76

Radio's "Drivetime Dominator"

When New York broadcaster Carol Ford goes on the air each weekday morning, more than one million listeners tune in to hear one of the city's most popular radio drivetime shows.

Ford was among the nation's top 25 "Drivetime Dominators" last year, according to *Radio and Record Rating Report*.

The catalyst for everything that's happened to me after I left college was the experience I got working for WOUB. Ford said.

The Cleveland native majored in radio and TV, minored in journalism and "sub-minored" in languages. "It was what you call 'full-focused' about what I wanted to do with my life," she said.

Anyone interested in this field should get a well-rounded college education because our business is so unstable. I even toyed with the idea of becoming an interpreter if I couldn't make it in radio in a reasonable length of time."

Because of the hands-on training she received and the good reputation of the University's broadcasting program, Ford found herself working "in the top 10 market when I was only two years out of college."

Ford is a 15-year veteran of the radio industry and worked at WOVO Ft. Wayne, Ind., KYA San Francisco and WDMT Cleveland before going to WRKS New York.

Her New York morning show airs each weekday from 5 until 10 a.m. and requires one hour of preparation before broadcast and two hours after each show.

Ford has to get up at 2 a.m. in order to be at the station in time to prepare for the show. "Theoretically I should be in bed by 7 at night, but that's something we're still working on," she said.

Since childhood Ford has pursued a broadcasting career that began with a fascination for "personality radio."

"When I was just a little girl in Cleveland, I knew what I wanted to do with my life," she said. "My folks thought I didn't know what I was talking about when I told them I wanted to be a radio air personality. They didn't know what that was."

As a black woman in a white, male-dominated business, Ford has faced racism and sexism in her efforts to rise to the top of the industry, "but I'm sure it wasn't to the extent that others had to deal with it," she said.

"The prejudice I've run into was mostly the old 'girl shift' routine," she said, referring to the tendency of some station managers to make women work on weekends and on the all-night show from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

For the first eight years, Ford couldn't get a daytime shift in radio. Then she went to Cleveland and began a morning show similar to the one she does now.

Comparing herself to other broadcasters competing for prime drivetime programs, Ford thinks her greatest strength may be "that I'm more myself on the air than the average broadcaster."

"Who I am on the air is the same as who I am off the air," she said.

—Sue H. Jones

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Chapter Notebook

ARIZONA: The two Arizona alumni chapters held recruitment dinners on separate nights in November. The Greater Phoenix Chapter dined at the Vivid Turtle in Phoenix and heard a pep talk from Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations. On the next night the Greater Tucson Chapter met and shared plans for a full year of activities. Roger Nohem '77, with assistance from his wife Karin, organized the Tucson event. Rosemary Cooley '52 coordinated the Phoenix affair.

COLORADO: The home of Dr. Nelson and Arlene Mohler '63 was once again the location of the Denver Chapter "Early Christmas" party. Nearly 70 alumni heard guest speaker Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations, provide an update on Ohio University and the Alumni Association. This event, held Dec. 5, was organized by Arlene Mohler '60, Dick Perkins '52 and Bob Davis.

FLORIDA: It was Homecoming and Halloween for alumni in the Fort Myers area on Oct. 31. Participants enjoyed a prime rib dinner at the Kiwanis House and viewed a tape of the Ohio versus Kent State football game. Barbara '48 and Bill Szalay '47 organized the event for the newly formed Fort Myers Alumni Chapter.

The annual December Alumni Association "Florida Swing" stopped in Fort Myers on Dec. 5. Supporters of the Fort Myers Chapter heard featured speaker Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for university relations, discuss a variety of University topics. The group was welcomed by Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations, and Dot Hugel '47, who coordinated the event at the Edison Community College. Leona Hughes '30, secretary of the National Alumni Office, also addressed the group. On Oct. 29 the Florida Succotash Chapter sponsored "First Time Anywhere," a play produced by Wayne Adams '31 and performed at the Asolo Theatre. The event was coordinated by Joan Wood '52 and Leona Hughes '30.

The tradition that has lasted over 14 years continued in Sarasota Dec. 4 and 5 as the Florida Succotash Chapter sponsored two events. Harmon Galleries of American Art was the location of a reception hosted by Foster and Martha Foster Harmon '34 and '34. Featured in the gallery were several Ohio University artists, including David Hostetter, the late John Road, the late John Baldwin, William Kottlander and Sue Wall. Friends of Ohio University gathered on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Field Club to hear remarks from Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for university relations, and from Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations. Jack Samspeil '57 was master of ceremonies at the luncheon, which was attended by representatives from 36 different classes.

Joan Wood '52 handled all of the publicity for the two events, which were featured in four area newspapers. The success of both events was due to the hard work of Leona Hughes '30, who continues to provide quality programming for alumni in the Sarasota area.

Forty Orlando area alumni and friends gathered on Dec. 6 for a brunch at the Sweetwater Country Club. The club was a stop on the Alumni Association "Florida Swing" which featured Vice President for University Relations Dr. Martha Turnage, who addressed the group on the current state of the University. Betty Jean Cochran, president of the Orlando Chapter, coordinated the affair with assistance from her daughter, Sheila '79, and husband Barney.

Friends of Ohio University in the Palm Beach area got a taste of Arlene and Nelson Mohler's home. A party sponsored by the Palm Beach Alumni Chapter, Merikami Park in Delray Beach was the site of a Nov. 1 reception that included a videotape of the Ohio versus Kent State football game. Pam Stone '84 coordinated the event for the Palm Beach Chapter with assistance from Bruce Calabro '59.

The Tampa Bay Chapter continued its annual Christmas dinner for the eighth year. Guests heard Ohio University updates from Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for university relations. Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations, was the featured speaker at the dinner, which was held at the Guest Quarters Hotel. Mike Hent '71, 74, former chapter president, received a plaque for eight years of service to the chapter. Glen Kerlikian '76 outlined upcoming alumni events on campus to be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

ILLINOIS: The East Bank Club was the setting for a Nov. 14 event sponsored by the Chicago Chapter. Alumni enjoyed cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while listening to Dr. Ralph Lazear, director of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism. They also viewed a videotape on the history of the School of Journalism. The tape was produced and narrated by alumni. Also attending from the University was Rick Harrison '82, assistant director of alumni relations. Coordinated this event were Dick Thomas '74 and Nancy Stevenson Greenberg '62.

INDIANA: Interested Central Indiana alumni and friends gathered to hear Athletic Director Harold McElhenny on Nov. 13 at the Chinese Ruby Restaurant in Indianapolis. The group dined on a wide assortment of Chinese dishes while hearing remarks from Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations. The event was organized by the Alumni Board member Stuart Sobel '67 organized the event with assistance from his wife, Grace '68.

MASSACHUSETTS: Dinner and an exclusive showing of the movie "The Chinese Wall" by the hostess of an Oct. 28 Massachusetts Chapter event. Close to 60 alumni and guests gathered at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to view "The Chinese Wall" in its first public showing in the Boston area. The event was co-ordinated by Mary Lou DeSouza and Ruth Abrams '45, with assistance from Chapter President Chris Campbell '72. Ohio University Assistant Alumni Director Glen Kerlikian '76 was on hand to greet chapter members.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The annual New York New Jersey Chapter "Holiday Chapter" continues to be one of the highlights of the year for local alumni. This year's event was held Dec. 4 at "Brews" and was organized by Marcia Benjamin-Mitchell '84 and Lisa Kontonikas '83.

OHIO: The Ohio University Alumni Association and the Akron County Chapter hosted a holiday open house at the Konneker Alumni Center on Sunday, Dec. 13. More than 250 alumni and friends gathered to celebrate the holiday season and were entertained by Hank Arbaugh '62, a folk musician well known for his performances throughout the Appalachian Region. The event was hosted by members of the Athens County Chapter Steering Committee. Local Bobcat supporters turned out in force for a pre-game reception sponsored by the Akron-Canton Chapter. More than 125 alumni and friends heard remarks from Joel Rudy, dean of students, and Joe Dean '61, coordinator of athletic relations, at the University Club on the Akron campus. Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 organized the event, which was attended by Judith Johnson of the Alumni Association; Mike Sostarch, director of student life; and Jan Fae '60, a member of the National Alumni Board. The strong turnout was not enough to help the Basketball Bobcats as they fell to the Zips.

Akron-Canton alumni received a taste of Homecoming without the hassle of finding a room in October. A charter bus brought them from Northern Ohio to Athens to enjoy all the festivities, including two meals at the Konneker Alumni Center, the Homecoming parade, and the football game. Following dinner and dancing the group returned to the Akron area.

Chapter president Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 coordinated the event with assistance from Dave '56 and Jean '56 Harrison and Don '84 and Dorothy '84 Leeson.

On Oct. 15, the Belmont County Chapter sponsored an "Astounding Night" on the Ohio University Belmont campus. Alumni attending viewed NASA films and with the assistance of Dr. James Kettler, associate professor of physics, manned telescopes aimed at the planet Jupiter and its Galilean moons.

On Dec. 4, the Belmont County Chapter held the annual Auslan C. Furber Award Banquet at the 1787 Lounge on the Ohio University Belmont campus. The group heard from Dr. Ralph Lazear, director of the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, Alumnus James F. Kacsmer, BBA '73, C.F.A., was this year's Furber Award recipient. Both events were coordinated by Dan Frizzi '74.

Central Ohio Chapter Bobcat fans turned out in force Oct. 15 at the Germania Club in Columbus. Nearly 200 alumni and friends attended the eighth annual Ohio University vs. Miami University Pregame event. The function was organized by Barry Wear '61 and Bill Righter '77. '76 from the University were Joe Dean '61, coordinator of athletic relations, and members of CATS, the committee for athletic team support.

On Dec. 5 the Central Ohio crew reunited for their annual Holiday Gathering, an event coordinated by Barry Wear '61.

More than 100 alumni and friends came together for a pre-game tailgate event in Oxford on Oct. 17. The event was sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Chapter and co-ordinator John Frick '66.

More than 60 alumni and friends from the Dayton area attended the annual dinner sponsored by the Greater Dayton Chapter. Ohio University Athletic Director Harold McElhenny was the featured speaker, along with Glen Kerlikian '76, assistant director of alumni relations. Neil's Heritage House was this year's site for the dinner which was coordinated by Linda Dean '76 with assistance from chapter president Ginny Wells '68.

A record turnout of alumni and friends batted snowy rain on Oct. 20, 20 to 20 at the Albany Chapter. An Evening with Richard Syracuse" was held at the Georgian, through the efforts of Martha Vandenberg '61, Fairfield Chapter Chapter president. Those in attendance were treated to a full repertoire of musical works ranging from classical to jazz. Glen Kerlikian '76 attended from the alumni association.

A substantial contingent of Bobcat fans were on hand for a pregame reception held Dec. 15 at the Kilcaverty Center at Youngstown State University. This event, sponsored by the Youngstown-Warren Chapter and coordinated by Jan Williams '73 and Rick '71 and Linda '71 Weber, preceded the Ohio University vs. Youngstown State Webster basketball game.

PENNSYLVANIA: The Greater Pittsburgh Chapter held its 8th annual holiday brunch Dec. 13 at the Grand Concourse Restaurant in Station Square. This year's event was held out more than 100 alumni and friends to hear special guest Ohio University President Charles J. Ping. The event was organized by Nancy Meyer '73.

Trustees' Academy

Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, recently welcomed new members. New members may receive an \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$25,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$25,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

New members receive the following gift designations are: Fidella Anderson '85; Designated annually.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Backes: College of Osteopathic Medicine/1823 Founders' Society.
Dr. Irene G. Bandy '62: Irene Bandy Award.

EDUCATION

Edward Baum and Anita C. James: Designated annually.

Stephen Butt: James H. Butt Family Scholarship Fund.

C&C Plumbing & Heating: Unrestricted; Charles and Trudy Conrath, representatives. Beth Carsman: Maxine McCrory Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mr. '76 and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cooke: The Price Waterhouse Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett (Kathryn Myers '31); Mary Noss Fund.

Kathy and Tim '77 Hartman: Colleges of Business Administration and Education; PAWS; Marketing Department; and David and Ruth Richmond Scholarship Fund.

Thomas '68, '60, '84 and Virginia '72 Helms: Helms Scholarship for Elementary Education - Ohio University Belmont.

Lawrence E. and Sheila '68 Rowan McHale: Alumni Association Endowment.

Paul R. '83 and Alice N. Murphy: Paul R. and Alice N. Murphy Scholarship.

The Peoples Bank Athens and Nelsonville: Designated annually; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard '58 Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. G. Courtney '83 Haning, representatives.

Bill and Barbara Reeves: Department of Industrial Technology and College of Education Teaching Award.

Dr. '82, '79 and Mrs. '80 Thomas Skeels: College of Osteopathic Medicine/1823 Founders' Society.

Drs. Craig '68 and Rebecca '68 Strafford: College of Arts and Sciences.

Ty '84 and Paula '85 Votaw: Designated annually.

ATHENS Magazine Gets New Name

Alumni wanting to stay a part of what's happening in Athens and the area surrounding Ohio University might do well to think about a subscription to *Southeast Ohio Magazine*.

It replaces *Athens Magazine* and represents a change in name only, not in content.

The new name more accurately describes a magazine which covers 22 Southeast Ohio counties and includes stories about the area's history, issues, people and happenings.

Southeast Ohio Magazine is produced and edited by students in the University's E. W. Scripps School of Journalism.

A two-year subscription (six issues) is \$7, and checks can be sent to *Southeast Ohio Magazine*, 003 Scripps Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Ellen K. Harbourt; editorial assistant was Gina M. Hinerman. Both are University College freshmen.

1930s

Henderson L. Adams '37 has published a genealogy book titled *With Some Early West Virginia Material*.

Raymond S. Lupse '32 was elected president of the American Cancer Society, Ohio Division Inc., in October 1987. Dr. Lupse, retired after a 42-year private practice in obstetrics, gynecology and gynecologic surgery, has been active in the ACS for more than 25 years at both the state and county level. He is former chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for the Youngstown Hospital Association and past chairman of the Tumor Conference Committee. Dr. Lupse received his MD degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He and his wife are residents of Youngstown.

Ida Genevieve Brum '39, BSEd '44, retired after 22 years as a tutor for the Disadvantaged Pupil Program Fund. She is now a volunteer at Central College Elementary School in Westerville.

1940s

Dow H. Nida '40 is Southern president of the Circus Fans Association of America. He lives in Arlington, Va.

John O. Harper '41 was elected a trustee of Urbana College. He is a retired attorney and lives in Springfield.

Arthur F. Beyer '43, who teaches biology at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, was selected a Piper Professor. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in teaching in Texas colleges and universities.

Robert E. Nye '43 is a physiology professor at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H.

Talmi Maria Ranta '44 has retired from Illinois State University, where she was a professor of English.

Lee Rich '44, Hon. LLD '82, chairman and chief executive officer of MGM/UA Communications Company, heads an enterprise that includes two Hollywood studios, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures and United Artists Pictures. Previously head of Lorimar Productions (producer of such television series as "Dallas" and "The Waltons"). Rich has been much in the news recently, with articles on him appearing in publications including *The New York Times* and *Advertising Age* in late 1987.

The Rev. Dale L. Van Meter '44 was reappointed to the Board of Registration of Social Work by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. Van Meter continues to work for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and is an Episcopal priest for the Diocese of Massachusetts, where he serves as an interim rector.

Susan Harris Weimer '48 is a member of the art faculty at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa. Her recent work was exhibited at The Merrick Art Gallery in New Brighton, Pa., in fall 1987.

1950s

James E. Brandau '50, MA '57, retired as superintendent of Stark County Schools. He and his wife, **Catherine L. Moore Brandau '59**, live in North Canton.

Thomas W. Kimball '51 retired from his post as banking relations manager for Columbia Gas Distribution Co.'s at Columbus after 12 years of service.

Malcolm Prine '51 is president and chief executive officer of Pittsburgh Baseball Inc., owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Rev. James B. Bally '53 is moderator of the Washington Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Monongahela, Pa.

Alan Stewart Cannon '53 is the owner of a funeral service facility in South Zanesville. He is a resident of Crooksville.

Carl E. Hathaway '54 is senior product specialist for Armco's Eastern Steel Division. Hathaway, who joined Armco in 1959, is a resident of Middletown.

Joan B. Miday Krauskopf '54, professor of law at the University of Missouri, was honored for outstanding career achievement by Ohio State University, where she earned her law degree. She is married to **Charles J. Krauskopf '53**.

Joseph E. Decaminada '57, a CPA with Cooper & Lybrand in Detroit, was appointed to the Internal Revenue Service's 1987 Commissioner's Advisory Group. The group meets with IRS officials to discuss tax administration concerns. Decaminada and his wife, **Carol Blossner Decaminada '59**, live in Orchard Lake, Mich.

Douglas E. Fairbanks '57, vice president and general manager of Ohio Bell, headed the 1987 United Way of Franklin County campaign which met its \$25,562,000 goal. The 1987 goal was 10.1 percent higher than 1986's, and Columbus was first in the nation in the number of contributors who gave \$5,000 or more. Fairbanks is on the Ohio University Fund, Inc., Board of Trustees.

John J. Boettner '58 was named manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s tire plant in Decatur, Ill.

James H. DeVore '58, MFA '63, is professor of art and chairman of the art department at Ohio Northern University. He is affiliated with seven galleries and has had numerous one-man exhibitions.

Harry J. Happe '59 is corporate manager of information services at Copco Papers Inc. He and his family live in Reynoldsburg.

Fred E. Morrison '59 was named sales manager of the Flexible Fabrication Systems Division of Met-Coil Systems Corp. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1960s

Terrance E. Leedom '60 is senior consultant and director of client services for Reddy Communications Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Col. Robert M. Marquette Jr. '60 is commander of the 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castle Air Force Base in California.

Shirley E. Holdren Smith '60, MEd '73, is assistant professor of education at Muskingum College and a PhD candidate in the School of Applied Behavioral Sciences and Educational Leadership at Ohio University.

Jane Ruggles Meyers '61, MEd '62, received the Outstanding Alumni Award from the Ohio University College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends at recognition ceremonies in June 1987. The award honored her 25 years of service to Ohio University's Resident Credit Center in Portsmouth.

James B. Elliott '61 is assistant superintendent of the Coshocton City Schools and lives in West Lafayette.

William H. Hanning Jr. '61, MEd '67, is director of business and finance for the Xenia City Schools.

Judith H. Hile Albers '62 was named executive director of Visiting Home Care in Crawford, N.J.

Millard E. Foucht '62 is a senior development engineer at Georgia Pacific Technical Center. He and his wife, **Clara Ann Eakin Foucht '74**, live in Decatur, Ga.

Joseph Malbasa '62 was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is assigned to Robins Air Force Base, Ga., as a mobilization assistant to the chief of the Aircraft Division.

John C. Ricker '62 is a language teacher at Jefferson High School, where he has been a faculty member since 1963. He lives in Jefferson.

Gail Osburn Breeze '63 is head of the Occupational Therapy Department of Community Re-entry Services in Battle Creek, Mich.

Robert C. Freeman '63 was promoted to vice president of banking services at First National Bank of Toledo. Freeman has been with First National for 11 years.

Paul L. Folmer '63 is superintendent of the Union-Scioto School District near Chillicothe.

Lillabelle Holt '63, MEd '68, PhD '73, retired from Ohio State University's Newark Campus, where she directed a teacher training program.

Robert Lee Jacobs '63, MA '65, and his wife, **Myriam Ruthchild '83, MEd '84**, are co-owners of Lee Jacobs Productions, Pomeroy, an international publishing company specializing in publications for magicians and professional entertainers. They have also acquired Lloyd Jones Publications and Magic Limited of California.

Mary Ann Skocik '63, MEd '69, joined the staff of the Defense Construction and Supply Center in Columbus in November as director of civilian personnel. DCSC is a field activity of the Defense Logistics Agency of the Department of Defense.

Franklin John Koci '64 is principal of Barnesville Elementary School. He is married to **Bonnie Hennessey Koci '64**.

Sandra Kay Leeper Woodford '64 is a graduate student at the Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H.

Richard S. Zakrzewski '64 was named process specialist in the Timken Co.'s bearing business. He and his family live in Massillon.

David J. Baker '65 was named development director for the State of Ohio. He heads a department with 500 employees.

Lawrence M. Cohen '65 was appointed to the active medical staff of Doctors Hospital Inc. of Stark County. He received his medical degree from the Ohio College of Pediatric Medicine in Cleveland.

Sue McDermott Haggerty '65 is a legal assistant with the Ball and Stewart law firm in Athens.

Jan Rousch '65 is a member of the faculty at Utah State University.

Fred Weghorst '65 was named president of Citizens Bank in Logan.

Wayne F. White '65 is superintendent of the Dawson-Bryant Local School District. A resident of Waterloo, White is district deputy grand master of the 12th Masonic District.

Bruce D. Chesser '66, MFA '68, is associate professor of art at Ohio Northern University. His ceramics have been shown at the Dayton Art Institute, Butler Institute of Art in Youngstown and the Canton All-Ohio Exhibition, and included in exhibits throughout the United States.

John E. Hopkins, MA '66, PhD '69, was appointed executive director of the Kalamazoo Foundation in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Fran Sullivan House '66 designed the fabric commissioned by the Smithsonian Institution to celebrate the opening of the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art. The line is named "The Komara Collection." House is the head designer for Kravet Fabrics.

Steven Lee Johnson '66 was named superintendent of Northern Local Schools in New Lexington.

James S. Povec '66 was named president and chief executive officer of CW Publishing in Framingham, Mass. CW publishes *Computerworld*, *Network World* and *Computerworld Focus*.

Jeanne Sowers Ward '66 teaches kindergarten at McArthur Elementary School and was chosen as the McArthur Business and Professional Women's Club Woman of the Year for 1986-87.

David L. Wagners '66, MS '71, was named president and chief executive officer of Siemens Transmissions Systems Inc. in Tempe, Ariz.

Jane Zartman Woodrow, MS '66, PhD '73, is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Athens.

Nancy L. Anderson Conner '67 was named "Teacher of the Year" at Christian Academy of Oak Cliff in Oak Cliff, Texas.

Sue A. Moorman Dils '67 is manager of information services at Goldome Savings Bank in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Darrell N. Kilpatrick '67 is head varsity basketball coach at Coshocton High School. He has also served as the school's athletic director. He and his family live in Coshocton.

Spencer James Kreiser '67 was named area manager for the Northern Ohio territory of HPM Corp. He and his family live in Akron.

Christopher Northrup '67 is a psychologist at Collin Anderson Center at St. Mary's, W.Va. He and his wife, **Constance G. Perry Northrup '67**, live in Marietta.

Woodrow W. Rickman II '67 was promoted to captain at Delta Airlines. Rickman and his family live in Oak Park, Ill.

Michael J. Vance '67 is a marketing and customer service manager with Ohio Power Co. He and his family live in Newark.

Carol Carroll Voelz '67, MEd '71, PhD '79, is on the staff of Ketchum Inc., the country's largest fund-raising counseling firm. Voelz is married to **G. Douglas Voelz '67, MEd '70**, and the couple and their children live in Cleveland.

Jan Baker Wine '67 is the chief of the State Programs Section, Office of Emergency & Remedial Response, at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. She received an award from the EPA Administration for her contributions to issues concerning the Superfund Law.

Larry Armstutz '68 was in the cast of the Ohio University Belmont Theater's production of *The Fantasticks*. He lives in Mt. Pleasant.

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Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Carol Dixon Fox '68 teaches kindergarten at East School in Dover. She is married to **Thomas W. Fox '68**, and they live in New Philadelphia.

Franklin J. Parisi '68 was named corporate director of public relations for United Technologies Corp. Parisi lives in Niantic, Conn.

Robert Smith '68 is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

George W. Crane '69 is dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research at California University of Pennsylvania. He and his family live in California, Pa.

Frank J. Emry '69 is a Certified Management Accountant. He works for Safetran Traffic Systems Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Peter G. Gell, MEd '69, has been promoted to vice president for business and finance at Wittenberg University. He has served since 1979 as director of business affairs. The promotion is Gell's fourth since joining the Wittenberg staff in 1969.

Patrick A. Hendershott '69 is chairman of the mathematics department at Wellston High School and head varsity baseball coach. He and his wife, **Constance Wolfe Hendershott '66, MEd '73**, are the parents of three children.

Beverly E. Jones '69, MBA '75, was elected vice president of government affairs of Consolidated Natural Gas Co. She lives in Washington, D.C.

William H. Knisely '69 was named budget director at the University of Akron. He has been on the university staff for four years.

Robert J. McFarland '69 was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Dental Corps. He is officer in charge of the dental clinic at Ft. Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. He is married to **Martha Harpham McFarland '69**.

Robert E. Philipash '69 resigned in 1986 after 14 successful years as head coach for the varsity basketball team at Collinwood High School in Cleveland, but continues to teach physical education.

Arthur W. Steller '69, MA '70, PhD '73, was named to the Executive Committee for the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He was also named to the Oklahoma Centennial Sports Inc. Board of Directors. He is superintendent of the Oklahoma City Public Schools.

David V. Stivison '69 is included in *Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America*. Stivison has his own law practice and has published several articles on the regulation of nuclear power plants. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

1970s

Jerry C. Begue '70 is president of Canadian Timken Ltd. **Gail Furline Burton '70** teaches first grade at Eastwood School in Oberlin.

John B. Deaven '70 is a teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District. He and his wife live in Los Angeles.

Randi D. Dikeman '70 was appointed manufacturing manager-optical fibres, manufacturing and engineering of Corning Glass Works in Wilmington, N.C.

Hank L. Holzapfel '70 was appointed vice president-marketing development and sales administration for Owens-Illinois Glass Container Inc. in Toledo.

Daniel S. Leinweber '70 was promoted to vice president acting general manager of the Boston office of the public relations firm of Creamer Dickson Basford Inc.

Marilyn Murray Myers '70 is employed by Annandale Manne Sports Center in Annandale, Va.

Mitzi M. Rosel '70 is branch manager for Adia Personnel Service, supplier of temporary and permanent personnel. She lives in Cincinnati.

Kendra P. Warhurst '70 received a master of arts degree in communication from the Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Kenneth H. Brenneman, MEd '71, joined the sales staff of Cole's Mobile Homes in The Plains, where he and his family live.

Richard L. Calvin '71 is a drug treatment specialist on the staff of Southern Hills Hospital's alcohol and drug dependency services. He lives in Portsmouth.

Robert P. DeSanto '71 was elected president of the Ashland County Bar Association. He received his law degree in 1977 from the Cleveland Marshall College of Law.

Edward W. Erner, PhD '71, was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Findlay College. Erner has been an administrator at Findlay College for 14 years.

Maj. Ralph E. Gaeke '71 was decorated with the meritorious service medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat service to the United States. Gaeke is an engineering officer with the 21st Support Command.

G. Michael Major '71 was honored by Stouder Memorial Hospital in Toledo for paintings commissioned for the hospital. Major owns Major-Saxbe Fine Arts Gallery in Urbana and is married to **Jane Shick Major '73**.

Paul M. Penny Jr., MEd '71, is treasurer for the Parma School District.

Phillip Price '71 was appointed superintendent of the Dublin Schools. **Karen Leedy Price '87** is a learning disabilities and elementary school teacher.

Darlene J. Brown Vandemark '71 was named director of law placement for the Ohio State University College of Law. She earned her master's degree in education from the University of Vermont.

Stanley J. Wenclewicz '71 is assistant principal and athletic director at Bellbrook High School. For the past nine years, he has been an English teacher and guidance counselor with the Bellbrook School System. Wenclewicz, who lives in Dayton, earned his graduate degree in school counseling at the University of Dayton.

Daniel K. Williams '71, MS '73, trombonist with the nation's oldest concert band, "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band, was promoted to master gunnery sergeant. He was also appointed director of the Marine Dance Band, an ensemble regularly featured at the White House. Williams and his wife reside in Burke, Va.

Arnold G. Abrams, PhD '72, was hired by the *Independent News of London* to study and report on Oliver North's body language. Abrams is head of the speech department at Thomas Nelson Community College in Newport News, Va.

Gayle N. Neithamer Anderson '72 is with Ralph Simpson & Associates, a public relations agency in Winston-Salem, N.C.

David A. Bishop '72, MBA '74, is manager of Towne Mall Shopping Center in Middletown. He has been with the center's management firm, Jacobs Visconsi Jacobs, for three years.

Michael C. Brumfield '72 has given up managing two nursing homes "to do something he really enjoys": carving cigar store Indians. He lives in Stow.

John D. Cunningham '72 joined the staff of Ohio University's Hudson Health Center as an associate physician. He earned his medical degree from the Ohio State University College of Medicine. He is married to **Joan Johnson Cunningham '73** and they have three children.

Jerry L. Esselstein '72 is chief operating officer and company treasurer of Berwanger Overmyer Association Inc., a Cleveland insurance company.

Mary Ann Gallagher '72 teaches first grade in the Barnesville School System.

Daniel L. Gibbens '72 was named communications superintendent for Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. in Columbus.

Ann Hense '72 is coordinator of Sunday programs at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Stephen Eugene Miller '72, MEd '77, is director of counseling services at Hocking Technical College. He and his family live in Jacksonville.

The Rev. Gene W. Mullett '72 is acting superintendent of the Diocesan Parochial School System of Steubenville. He is pastor of St. John Vianney Church in Powhatan Point and St. John Bosco in Sardis.

Joel F. Oles '72 is a partner with Hirth, Norris and Co., CPAs. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Ohio Society of CPAs and a resident of Grove City.

The Rev. Fred A. Shaw '72 is pastor of Deerfield United Methodist Church in Adams County.

Charles R. Slavik '72 is with WDMT-FM in Newbury. He is married to **Cheryl Morgenstern Slavik '71**.

Joseph E. Barile '73, a district supervisor for the Ohio Division of Watercraft, is stationed in the Portage Lakes area.

Grant E. Beckett '73, MA '75, PhD '86, is director of developmental programs at Shawnee State University. He and his wife, **Rebecca Folsom Beckett '72, MEd '86**, live in West Portsmouth.

Thomas S. Evert '73 founded the Cleveland-based Tom Evert Dance Company. The recipient of a choreographic fellowship from the Ohio Arts Council and maker of four PBS "Dance in America" productions, Evert has appeared with Mikhail Baryshnikov, Rudolf Nureyev and Gwen Verdon. A resident of Euclid, he was a visiting artist in the School of Dance fall quarter 1987.

Wendy Carper Halar '73, MEd '78, is principal of Salisbury Elementary and director of federal programs for the Meigs Local School District.

Dale M. Minor '73 owns three businesses on Court Street in Athens: Army-Navy Surplus and Martial Arts Supplies, the Athens Family Fitness Center and Athens Bando and Boxing Club. He is doing graduate work in interpersonal and cross-cultural communications.

William J. Mulvihill, MEd '73, is executive director of UCATS, the University of Cincinnati organization that raises educational funds for Bearcat athletes and arranges fun events for fans and supporters.

Anthony L. Newberry '73, PhD '82, was named director of Ashland Community College. He is married to **Nancy Dalton Newberry '72**.



Gayle Neithamer Anderson, BSJ '72



Jerry C. Begue, BSIT '70



Michael Fischbach, BSISE '80



Peter G. Gell, MEd '69



Raymond S. Lupse, AB '32



Mary Ann Skoetk, BSED '63, MEd '69



Constance E. Wanstreet, AB '77, MA '79



Daniel K. Williams, BM '71, MM '73

Donald R. Pletcher '73 is assistant manager of the Bob Evans Farms Restaurant in Zanesville.

Paul Poplis '73 is one of the foremost food photographers in the country. His clients include Rax Restaurants, Wendy's, Domino's Pizza and Cheryl's Cookies.

Steven E. Swisher '73 is with the Cleveland Indians' Class A Waterloo, Iowa team. During the off-season, Swisher lives in Worthington.

Robert T. Tscholl '73 is an attorney with the City of Canton, handling labor relations and community development work.

Giovanna Verna '73 is public relations director for Mercy Hospital in Fairfield.

John R. Williamson '73 was elected a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Clark, Hackett & Co. in Worthington.

John W. Abdella '74, MEd '76, was selected as principal for the Mt. Gilead Schools.

Susan J. Ash '74 is co-owner of "P.k.g.'s" of Fairfield. She works full-time as a residential sales representative for Cincinnati Bell Telephone.

Danny R. Bourne '74 was named administrative officer at the First National Bank of Southwestern Ohio. He lives in Hamilton.

Douglas Emerson Blandy '74 accepted a teaching position in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon.

Beverly Jo Miller Cage '74 was promoted to assistant principal at Mading Elementary School in Houston, Texas.

Capt. Christina L. Lafferty '74, MA '76, is stationed at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

Elizabeth Mahn Nollen '74 is a member of the English faculty at West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. She earned her MA and PhD from Indiana University.

Private philanthropy is vital to the life of Ohio University. Gifts from alumni and friends make possible a level of quality in programs and services not achievable through public funding alone.

Among the many gifts received recently by The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

For an endowed professorship, \$135,268 from the estate of Robert L. Morton.

For distinguished faculty award, \$25,214 from Stephen and Frances Little.

For scholarships:

\$68,776.74 from the estate of Helen C. Clabaugh

\$232,086.92 from the estate of Arthur L. Harbarger

\$10,000 from the family of James H. Butt

For the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism, \$75,000 from the Scripps Howard Foundation

For athletic facilities, \$10,000 from the estate of Helen E. Tooley

For an endowment for the Southeast Asian Library Collection, \$100,630 from Vernon and Marion Alden

Thank you for supporting Ohio University!

Timothy P. Otto '74 was appointed vice president of the central loan administration department of Comerica Inc. He lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rachel K. Kasten-Schuld '74 is a client service representative for Realteam, a commercial real estate company. She lives far away in Montgomery.

Ronald C. Arneti '75, PhD '78, was named dean of academic affairs at Manchester College in Indiana. He earned a master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary.

Jeffrey A. Hesin '75 was named a vice president of the Sales Division at the Investment firm of Smith Barney in New York City.

Ana L. Hoff '75 was awarded a grant by the American Federation for Aging Research for research on side effects of anti-depression medications on elderly patients. She is a faculty member at the Health and Sciences Center of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

John R. Keys '75, an attorney, heads the criminal division of the Huron County Prosecutor's Office. He earned his law degree from the John Marshall School of Law at Cleveland State University.

David G. Logan '75 was promoted to vice president at Whelan and Associates Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

Rose Shawa Poling '75 is a special education teacher at Sertoma High School in Bryan. She is married to **Larry D. Poling '74** and lives in Pioneer.

Deborah Dick Ratz '75 was named vice president/management supervisor of the American Home Products unit at William Eddy Co. She is married and lives in Manhattan.

Steven M. Sims '75 is vice president and a member of the board of directors of First Bank National Association. He was recently named one of *Dollar and Sense Magazine's* America's Best, Brightest, Young Professional Men. The 60 men selected were considered business leaders of tomorrow and role models today. Sims earned his MBA from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He lives in Cleveland with his wife and two sons and is active in volunteer organizations, including the Black Professionals Association/Charitable Foundation, the Urban League of Greater Cleveland, the Greater Cleveland CARE Campaign and the Bell Neighborhood Center.

William L. Wittman '75 is fine arts supervisor for the Newark City Schools. He is well known in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia as an adjudicator of marching band and solo and ensemble contests.

Melanie Goslin Findling '76 was appointed coordinator of early childhood programs at the Toledo Museum of Art. She is married to **Gary J. Findling '76**.

Diane Haddad '76, '77 is teaching art at Upper Arlington High School and pursuing graduate study at Ohio State University.

Carl B. Holmberg, PhD '76, is a public speech and organizational communication instructor at Bowling Green State University.

George H. Staley III '76 is a member of the English faculty at Portland Community College. He lives in Aloha, Ore.

Patricia Thompson Vols '76 is branch director for the American Lung Association of Ohio's South Shore and coordinates association activities in six counties. She is vice president of the board of directors of the Erie County Association for Retarded Citizens and secretary of the Commodore Eric Bay User Group. She and her husband, **David J. Vols '82**, live in Sandusky.

William Christy '77 received a Chancellor's Non-Resident Award from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is working toward a doctorate in music composition.

Peter Conzalez Jr. '77 works for Wall Blumberg, Krosky Inc., an advertising firm, as director of promotions. He and his family live in Milford.

James Elisworth Craig '77 received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May 1987.

Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 is educational coordinator for the surgery program at Akron General Medical Center.

Capt. Jeffrey A. Moore '77, an aircraft commander, is on duty with the U.S. Air Force 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron. He and his wife live at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Walter S. Moss '77 is an employee assistance specialist in the Cleveland District of the state's Division of Social and Hygiene. Moss, an Alliance resident, assists local companies in establishing employee assistance programs.

Gregory A. Odean, MBA '77, is senior vice president at Conner National Bank in Norman, Okla.

Connie F. Tobias '77, BGS '78, is a captain with Piedmont Airlines.

Constance E. Wanstret '77, MA '79, was promoted to manager of publications and advertising for the Columbia Gas Distribution Company at Columbus. She joined Columbia in 1981 and has been consumer information manager in both 1985 and 1986; she received awards of excellence from Women in Communications Inc.

Susan B. Will '77, a nurse with the Weston City Schools, was named Ohio School Nurse of the Year in 1987.

The Rev. Eric C. Williams '77 and his wife are co-pastors of Evangelical Lutheran church in Troupsburg. Williams received his master of divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in 1984.

Todd Baucher '78 is a newscaster with WTAP-TV in Parkersburg, W. Va. He lives in Belpre.

Daniel J. Bever, MBA '78, is an accountant with Rule Industries in Gloucester, Mass. **Donna J. Bever, MA '79**, is a speech pathologist in the Londonderry School District in Londonderry, N.H.

Paul Joe Finch '78 is a science teacher in the Weston City Schools.

Claudia N. Johnson '78 is with Prudential Insurance Co. of America and lives in Roseda, Calif.

Jerry H. Rodgers '78 is a therapist with "The President's Own," U.S. Marine Band. Rodgers and his wife, **Katharyn Vetter Rodgers '84, MFA '86**, live in Nokesville, Va.

Steve Edward Brown '79 was installed as associate pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Maumee. Brown received his master of divinity degree from Lutheran Northwest Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Michael G. Campbell '79 is an account executive with Alexander & Alexander of Ohio Inc. in Columbus, and a chartered property casualty underwriter. He lives in Upper Arlington.

Joellen Hayes Edwards '79 is teaching in the School of Nursing at Cresson University in Cresson, S.C.

Jeffrey R. Elliot '79 is with the law firm of Doolif, Diermer, Payne & Fegley in Wyomissing, Pa.

Marcus J. Gahl '79 is plant operations engineer at Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Ryger Creek plant. He and his family live in Jackson.

Marion R. Kee '79 is a research programmer at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and is working on a PhD in computational linguistics.

1st Lt. Patsy McFadden Lauer '79 is an operations training officer with the U.S. Air Force 629th Tactical Control Flight in West Germany.

Katharyn Ann Lehr '79 is news director for Cincinnati's radio station 700 WMLB. Lehr also is co-anchor of the morning drive news reports. She heads a staff of 12.

Samuel L. Lucas '79 is principal of Belmont Elementary School and lives in Barbersville.

Richard C. Redding '79 works as "Rick O'Bannon" for WMMR Radio in Cleveland.

Robert E. Sparks '79 is president and chief executive of Lancaster Poultry and serves on the Lancaster Board of Education.

1980s

David B. Andrews '80 was named director of the University of Kansas-Boulder.

George T. Arnold Jr., PhD '80, was the first recipient of Marshall University's Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Outstanding Teacher Award. He has been a member of the Marshall faculty for nine years.

Larry A. Bean '80 is associate environmental engineer at Southern Ohio Coal Co.'s Meigs Division Office. Bean and his wife live in the Albany area.

James Coons, MA '80, is assistant vice president and economist for Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

Charles R. Eckler '80 is account executive with Root Outdoor Advertising Inc.'s Delance office.

Michael G. Fischbach '80 was appointed operations support officer in the Operations Support Department at Comerica Inc. He is married to **Karen Marie Motter Fischbach '81**, and lives in Union Lakes, Mich.

Joel Patricia Harris '80 is director of card-pulmonary services at Stollman Community Hospital. He and his wife, **Famela Sue Speer Harris '80**, live near Lafayette.

Kevin Eugene Kelly '80 joined Rio Grande College as associate director of college relations and sports information director.

Vicki Ryan Knauff '80 received Highland County's Spirit of '87 Award in the education and civic responsibility category. She teaches American government and history at Ohio Valley Vocational School.

Mario A. Napoli '80 is a senior accountant with Houston Lighting and Power Co. in charge of corporate budget planning and training. He lives in Houston with his wife and daughter.

Steve C. Pease '80 is sales and marketing director of Michaelday Inc. in Clearwater, Fla. The company produces multi-media developed presentations.

Margi Dobos Roldan '80 was named communications director for the National Beta Club, a leadership service organization for junior and senior high school students. She and her husband live in Spartanburg, S.C.

Arlene E. Slate '80 is manager of the library of FINE/SPV, an information company in Manhattan. She received her master of library science degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Kenneth E. Winstead '80, MSA '83, is assistant director, external management, at the University of Oregon.

Robert C. Wolfinger Jr. '80, district executive of BancOhio's Lancaster District, was named president of the company's Lancaster area banking.

Gregory L. Blatt '81 is a member of the Reyes Gateway Inc. Realtors sales force and a resident of Washington Township.

John A. Cary Jr. '81 was elected mayor of Welston in November. He has been a field representative for Congressman Clarence E. Miller.

Gregory C. Coe '81 received his master of arts degree in communication from CBN University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Beverly Collins '81 teaches sixth grade in the Barnesville Middle School. She lives in Bethesda.

Miriam Hardisty Diehl, MEd '81, teaches at Berne Union High School. She is married to **Douglas K. Diehl, MSPE '84**, and they have three children.

Barry Gordon Grunwald '81 received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May 1987.

Marty Gavin '81 was named inservice director at the Logan Elm Health Care Center. She and her family live in Lancaster.

Jeffrey Earl Gray '81 was named on air promotion manager of WPXI-TV in New York City. Gray and his wife live in Scotch Plains, N.Y.

Brian Dennis Illes '81 was promoted to program director at WSTM-TV in Syracuse, N.Y. His wife, **Irene Dumble Illes '81**, is public relations director of the Syracuse Jewish Community Center.

Timothy P. Murphy '81 was promoted to general manager of the Richmond Coliseum. He lives in Richmond, Va.

Paul Pepper '81 was appointed visiting assistant professor of speech and theater at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Mario Alberto Perez '81, MSCE '83, is an assistant professor in plastics engineering technology at Pittsburgh State University.

Joseph Preszner, MSA '81, general manager of the Tulsa Drillers, was named by *The Sporting News* as Double-A executive of the Year in baseball for 1987.

Key Roach '81 was appointed dean and associate professor in the Health, Public Service and General Service and General Studies Division at Muskingum Technical College in Zanesville.

Leigh Ann Simmons '81 earned a master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. She is a resident of Kenna, W. Va.

Danny L. Steele '81 was promoted to assistant vice president by NCNB National Bank. He is a systems planning officer for the Technical Support Division. Steele lives in Tampa, Fla.

Robert W. Sutton, MSPE '81, a Hilliard resident, is a athletic trainer and a teacher at Hillard High School. He is also a certified CPR instructor.

Skip Weisman, MEd '81, is general manager of the Greensboro, N.C., Hornets, one of the country's most successful Class-A baseball franchises. In 1987 he was named by *The Sporting News* as Class-A Executive of the Year.

Anne Louise Westman '81 works for Habitat for Humanity in Zare.

Robert J. Arkelpane '82 was named director of development and alumni affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Cincinnati.

Arthur A. Benz '82 is marketing officer for Fifth Third Bank and a Columbus resident.

Susan Nobie Dornard '82 is director of external relations for the College of Business Administration at Ohio University.

Dennis Scott Fox '82 teaches theater at Ohio University-Belmont. He is a resident of St. Clairsville.

Andrew Robert Harver '82, PhD '84, is a research assistant professor of physiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Staying on Top of the Competition

Ohio University's excellence in the planning and management of fund-raising programs and record of contributions generated in fiscal year 1985-86 recently won national recognition when the University was awarded the prestigious CASE/U.S. Steel Award for Achievement in Mobilizing Support (AIMS).

The University was the national winner in the Current Operations category in a competition sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and the United States Steel Foundation.

The award-winning program was directed by the Ohio University Development Office. In 1986-87, 21,201 alumni and friends of Ohio University continued their generous support.

YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT will keep Ohio University competitive in every educational area as well as in the development of new programs and enterprises. VALUOUS GIFT OPTIONS are available for your consideration.

- CASH OR APPRECIATED SECURITIES
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- POOLED INCOME TRUST FUND
- BEQUESTS
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For more information about how you can keep Ohio University on top of the competition, contact:

Development Office
Ohio University Fund, Inc.
P.O. Box 669
Athens, OH 45701-0669
(614) 593-2636

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

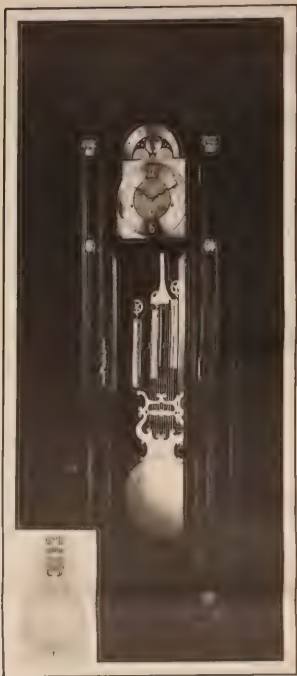
Serving Higher Education Through Private Philanthropy

For Current Operations

Competition

What can we do for you?

Ohio University TODAY



Due to popular demand . . .

the Ohio University Alumni Association has extended the availability of the Ohio University Grandfather Clock. Special arrangements have been made with the manufacturer, Pearl Grandfather Clocks, to continue to offer their convenient monthly payment plan with no down payment, or finance charge.

Special Features

The many features of the Ohio University Grandfather Clock are those found only in the highest quality timepieces. The features include

- Cabinet of selected oak hardwoods
- Carpathian elm burr on the arched bonnet
- Hermle key-wound, cable-driven, eight-day, self-adjusting beat movement designed in the Black Forest of West Germany
- Westminster, St. Michael's and Whittington chimes and a chime silencer switch
- Authentic rotating 29½ day moon phase dial
- Brass-enveloped weights and brass pendulum
- Brass lyre pendulum available with a detailed re-creation of the University Seal (see photo insert below) delicately engraved in its center, or plain with no engraving
- Beveled glass door with locking mechanism
- Raised brass numerals and brass-tipped accents
- Solid brass registration plate diamond-etched with your three line personalized inscription and adorned with a detailed re-creation of the University Seal
- Clock measures an impressive 79" in height, 22½" in width and 12½" in depth

Convenient Monthly Installment Plan

The original issue price of the Ohio University Grandfather Clock with the etched pendulum is \$445 plus \$78 for handling and shipping within the continental United States. The plan pendulum clock is available for \$900 plus \$78 shipping and handling charge. The manufacturer provides a convenient monthly installment plan with no down payment or finance charge. You may choose to take advantage of this plan — only \$45 per month in 21 monthly installments for an etched pendulum clock, or \$45 for 20 months for the plain pendulum clock. The \$78 shipping charge is added to your first month only. Additionally, you can enjoy the clock in your home, or office, for 15 days, no fee, before your first payment is due. If you are not satisfied with your acquisition, you may promptly return the clock with no cost or obligation.

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Installment plan reservations, or requests for additional information, may be placed weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Eastern time) by telephoning toll-free 1-800-523-0124. Pennsylvania residents only should call 1-800-367-5248. All callers should then ask to speak with operator number 1458K.

Please note that all orders are subject to credit approval. There is no finance charge and no down payment on the monthly installment plan. Appropriate sales tax will be added to the monthly payments of Tennessee residents only. Please allow approximately 8 weeks for delivery.

People continued

Charles J. Helman '82 is regional administrator for the East Central District of the National-LP Gas Association. Helman earned a master's degree in communications from Miami University. He and his wife live in Arlington, Va.

Nanizeyzi M. Mabiengwa '82 earned his PhD in political science from Atlanta University.

Denise Lynne Markowsky '82 is senior editor of *Government Product News Magazine*. She lives in Cleveland.

Debra McLaughlin '82 was named human services coordinator for Franklin County, Mass. She lives in Greenfield, Mass.

Fred Lee Nelson '82 is director of STAR Inc., an adult facility for the disabled and mentally retarded in Scioto County. Nelson and his wife, **Tammy Lawson Nelson '82**, live in Wileersburg.

Capt. Paul R. Price '82 is cost branch chief with the 379th Bombardment Wing at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

John Reichart '82 was appointed an assistant advertising account executive at FilZGerald & Co. in Cranston, R.I.

Cpt. Kevin E. Richards '82 participated in "Team Spirit '87," a Republic of Korea U.S. Combined Forces Command sponsored exercise held in South Korea. He is an adjutant with the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He is married to **Josephine Locke Richards '82**.

Paul Michael Schmucker '82 was promoted to manager in the Management Information Consulting Division of Arthur Andersen & Co. He lives in Columbus.

April McCoy Tedrick '82 is a physical education teacher in the Ridgewood School District. She is married to **Ron Lee Tedrick '82**, and they live in West Lafayette.

David J. Umbenhour '82, MFA '85, had his drawings exhibited at the Little Art Gallery of Norton Clinton Library and had work included in the All-Ohio Show at the Canton Art Institute. He lives in North Canton.

Tracy Anne Coyne '83 has joined the faculty of Denison College in Granville as assistant professor of physical education and head coach of women's field hockey and lacrosse.

Michael John Dobrovich, DO '83, is an attending physician at Four Winds Nursing Facility in Oak Hill.

Kelli Dawn Eden '83 is advertising manager of the Salem (Ohio) News.

David L. Edler, MFA '83, a member of the Different Drummer Music Theatre in Chicago, has appeared in numerous productions. Edler is also a director. He is married to **Rebecca Fishel Edler, MFA '81**, and they live in Chicago.

1st Lt. Gregory C. Felder '83 is a weapons safety officer at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

Christopher R. Glean '83 was appointed telemarketing account executive at International Data Group in Framingham, Mass.

Cynthia Ann Gray '83, a graphic designer, is on the publications staff of Morehead State University's Office of Public Information in Morehead, Ky. She lives in Sunbury.

Timothy J. Harrison '83 was promoted to senior armorer in the U.S. Air Force. He is an administration specialist serving in Turkey.

Grant Jeffrey Hope, DO '83, joined the medical staff of Buryum Community Hospital and also opened his own practice in internal medicine.

Annette M. Lindstrom '83 is a marketing and communications specialist for Avant Press Inc., a Detroit-based company.

Lisa Long Martin '83 has joined the modern languages faculty at Denison College in Granville. She teaches Spanish.

Loretta Piazza '83 is teaching dance classes to preschoolers for the Solon Recreation Department. She is a resident of Solon.

Renee Lynne Riddle '83 is assistant varsity coach and head reserve coach of girls volleyball at Canal Winchester High School. She lives in Lancaster.

Deibert Lee Slusher Jr. '83, a veteran law enforcement officer, was selected by the National Utilities Fire for Crime organization to develop and lead a new crime prevention program through which utility employees report suspicious activities. Slusher lives in Wheelersburg.

Virgil R. Thompson '83 is corporate staff electrical engineer at WearEver Footcories. He and his family live in Wooster.

2nd Lt. Mark E. Cunningham '84 graduated from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base in California and was awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator.

James Cecil Daniele '84 is a radio and television production specialist for the Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio. He and his wife live in Westerville.

Thomas W. Hill '84, a Reynoldsburg resident, is vice president of Central Trust Co. in Newark.

Janet Ann Horky '84 was elected vice president of the Buryum Branch of the American Association of University Women. Horky is lifestyles editor for the *Telegraph Forum*.

1st Lt. Thomas A. Jeffers '84 is stationed at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam. Jeffers is a weapons loading officer.

Joyce M. Johnson '84 is a reporter-anchor for WKRC TV 3 in Akron.

J. Robert Klineck '84 is a trainee at Harlow Meyer Savage Inc., a currency broker firm. He lives in New York City.

1st Lt. Sheldon H. Lavitt '84 is with the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit, Sixth Fleet, at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Greg John Majalis '84 received a master's degree in telecommunications management from Golden Gate University. He is with Westinghouse Marine Division in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Christina S. Mehr '84 is branch manager of the Granville Office of County Savings Bank and a resident of Granville.

Thomas E. Moorman '84 received his master's in wildlife science from Auburn University in Alabama. He is teaching biology at Auburn and working on his PhD.

Barry L. Mulien '84 is employed at Ad-Ventures, the producer of the Valley Coupon Trader, a direct-mail marketing packet representing 25 Marietta businesses. He lives in Fleming.

Jeanette Rae Porter '84, MAHSS '86, teaches speech and hearing classes for the Pickerington School District. She lives in Canal Winchester.

Dale K. Powell '84 is a fifth grade teacher at Otway Elementary in Scioto County.

Keneth E. Richardson '84, MEd '86, is administrative assistant to the Licking County sheriff. He is also co-owner of Studio 5 Multi-Media Productions in Zanesville.

Colleen D. Ross, MSPE '84, is head coach of girls volleyball at Canal Winchester High School. She lives in Columbus.

Michael Brooks Taylor '84 was named chairman of the Economics, Management and Accounting Department at Marietta College.

Shaneas S. Wong '84 was named vice president of the Na-Han Hale Group, one of the largest explosives facility design firms in the United States. He lives in Galtersburg, Mo.

1st Lt. Michael Francis Belt '85 is a weapons director at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Robert Sonnia Dewar Jr. '85 is an account administrator at Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency. He lives in Novi, Mich.

Philip Dwyer '85 is a photographer for the *News Journal* in Mansfield.

Dion T. Fraleigh '85 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. A tactical command and intelligence systems engineer, Fraleigh is stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

2nd Lt. Carl L. Gerber Jr. '85, an information management systems engineer, was named junior officer of the quarter for the 1912th Combat Support Group at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Scott Dale Gordon '85 was promoted to operations director at WGN Radio in Logan.

James M. Herrell '85 is office manager of the Athens County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He lives in Athens.

1st Lt. Christopher A. Landro '85 graduated from the U.S. Marine Basic School in Quantico, Va., and is a rifle platoon commander.

2nd Lt. Michael A. Lindsay '85 is with the U.S. Army's 3rd Airborne Cavalry in West Germany.

Susan B. Obermeier '85 works for the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta, Ga.

Gregory K. Rose '85 is a member of the science department at Lake Mary High School in Florida. A member of the National Athletic Trainers Association, he is athletic trainer for all sports at the high school. He lives in Sanford, Fla.

Diane A. Scardilli '85, MA '86, was elected a deputy relationship officer at Society National Bank of Cleveland.

Melissa Ann Smith '85 is a flight service manager for Trans World Airlines. She directs passenger service on domestic and international flights.

Carolyn Tuite Stanley, MEd '85, is teaching in Barnesville.

James F. Tekely '85 is financial manager for neurological surgery at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Michael Anne Wendt '85 was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She is stationed at Columbus Air Force Base in Mississippi with the 1948th Information Systems Squadron.

Lisa Dreyer Biddle '86 is placement director for National Training Systems in Baltimore, Md.

Lida Lee McBee Barton '86 is a childbirth education coordinator at Bethesda Hospital in Zanesville.

2nd Lt. Robert S. Boon '86 graduated from the information systems officer course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Elizabeth A. Houtman Bronkard '86 is an instructor in the adult education program at Modesto Junior Vocational School and a guest lecturer at Muskingum Area Technical College. She and her husband live in Zanesville.

Thomas C. Burton '86 is teaching high school chemistry at Ellsworth High School. He lives in West Milton.

Jay Von Caves '86 is assistant treasurer of the Trimble Local School Board and will become treasurer after obtaining certification. He lives in Glouster.

2nd Lt. Paul A. Englis '86 completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lt. Glenn P. Fetter '86, a deputy missile combat crew commander, is with the 60th Strategic Missile Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Kathryn Kati '86 is a sales representative with Kass Meridian Art Gallery in Chicago.

John W. Graneto, DO '86, is serving a one-year general internship at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital.

Thomas Eric Jenkins '86 is a staff accountant for Nabisco Corp.'s Atlanta, Ga., bakery facility.

Russ Kennedy '86, received the Governor's Youth Recognition Award in December 1987 as one of 23 Ohioans honored for "courage, conviction, personal growth or community leadership." Kennedy is the public and news media relations staff at Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus.

Gary J. Kirksey, MA '86, is an assistant professor in the School of Visual Communication at Ohio University.

2nd Lt. John A. Lemmon '86, a student pilot, is with the 47th Student Squadron at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Lawrence G. Marks, MBA '86, is executive director of the Fairfield Family Counseling Center and a resident of Lancaster.

Beverly Georgian Merrick '86 is serving a two-year term as president of the New Mexico State Poetry Association.

2nd Lt. David C. Miller '86 of the Army Reserves completed a signal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School at Fort Gordon in Georgia.

Michele M. Miller '86 is teaching special education in McConnelsville. She lives in Steubenville.

2nd Lt. Charles R. Munguia '86 graduated from a 58-day Ranger course at the U.S. Army School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Barry Alan Peters '86 is employed at the Federal Mogul plant in Gallipolis.

Judith Lynn Polas '86 is assistant editor of the *Journal of Protective Coatings and Linings* in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Terra Charisse Redus '86 is a general assignment reporter for WPDE-TV 15, Florence/Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Russel K. Robbins, PhD '86, was appointed assistant professor of biological sciences at Ohio Northern University. Robbins is married to **Jane J. Forton Robbins '73, MEd '82**.

2nd Lt. Timothy E. Sheridan '86 graduated from the Basic School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. He was commissioned an officer and given responsibility as a rifle platoon commander.

Amy Bando Thomas '86 is a photo researcher at Stock, Boston Inc. She lives in Boston, Mass.

Penny Lou Wasem '86 is a staff accountant for the branch office of Timothy E. Oatney, Public Accountants. She lives in Lancaster.

Michael J. Wilkens '86 completed the U.S. Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate School and is stationed in Pensacola, Fla.

Chris S. Anderson '87 is a news anchor/reporter for KOBK-TV Albuquerque and KOBK-TV Rosewell, New Mexico.

Patricia L. Fine '87 was presented the Schneider Award by the Wright State University School of Medicine. The award is given to outstanding students or teachers.

2nd Lt. Jodelle A. Finnefrock '87 graduated from the U.S. Air Force information systems officer course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Kim Lester '87 is coordinator of the Displaced Homemaker Program at the Lawrence County Joint Vocational School.

Tammy Sue O'Neill '87 is writer/editor of corporate communications at Motorists Insurance Co. in Columbus.

James B. Piatt Jr. '87 is a sales representative with Ashland Chemical Co. in Catlettsburg, Ky. The company is a division of Ashland Oil Inc.

Scott C. Round '87 is a systems analyst with Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati.

DEATHS

Flossie A. Young Ransdell '11 on May 26, 1987. She was secretary to the Hardin County probate judge for many years. She is survived by her daughter, **Martha R. Ransdell Fugate '39**; her sons, **Dwight E. Ransdell '46** and **James B. Ransdell '50**; and her daughter-in-law, **Madeleine E. Colvig Ransdell '51**.

Anna Belle Speyer Beckman '19 on Sept. 24, 1987 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Fred H. Sands '20 in September 1987 at Hickory Creek Nursing Center in The Plains. He is survived by his wife, **Constance Andrews Sands '40**.

Marjorie E. Hagel Semon '21 on Aug. 21, 1987 at Edgewood Manor Nursing Center in Port Clinton.

Viola L. Frye Weagly '21 on Aug. 30, 1987 at Friendship Village Health Center in Columbus. She was a teacher in the Perkins Public Schools for 10 years.

Olive F. Kincaid Tully '24 on July 24, 1987 at Mark Rest Center in McConnelsville. She retired from a post as dietitian at Queen's Hospital in New York City.

Laurence T. Young Sr. '25 on July 22, 1987 at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. He earned a law degree from John Marshall Law School and was a court reporter for 25 years in Chicago.

Bernice M. Gaines Hughes '26 on Sept. 21, 1987 in Xenia. She retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Howard G. Brown '27 on Sept. 25, 1987 at Trumbull Memorial Hospital. He was a civil engineer with Lynn Kittinger & Noble for many years.

Lucille V. Forseille Evans '29 on Aug. 1, 1987 in Westerville. She was a retired teacher who had taught in the Westerville and Bexley schools.

Bernard L. Farmer '29 on Sept. 10, 1987 in Venice, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Hazel J. Fletcher Farmer '27**; his brother, **Harris Farmer '37**; and his sister-in-law, **Martha Lowery Farmer '37**.

Hobart R. Hinkle '30 on Sept. 7, 1987 at Fox Run Manor Nursing Home in Findlay. He had retired as superintendent of the Dunkirk and Perry Township schools near Lima.

Raymond W. Connett '31 on Oct. 15, 1987 in Perrysburg. In 1923 he became the director of the first Ohio University marching band. He returned to campus at Homecoming each year to participate in the Alumni Band.

Frances Faye Dye Harris '33 on Aug. 5, 1987 at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus. She was a retired teacher who had taught at Grandview Heights Edison School.

Neta L. Benton Holton '34 on June 9, 1987 at Greene Oaks Health Center in Xenia. She taught at Jeffersonville, Bloomingsburg and Cedarsville, retiring in 1974.

Mary Eleanor Morton Kadison '36 on July 29, 1987 at her home in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She retired from social work in Nassau County, New York.

Eleanor Ruth Wilson Pittenger '37 on Aug. 4, 1987 at East Liverpool Extended Care Center. She taught for 36 years in the East Liverpool School District.

Marion H. Tissot Wright '37 on Aug. 12, 1987 at Brian Center in Ashboro, N.C., after a lengthy illness. She had been director of guidance and testing for the Hamilton County Schools. Survivors include a son, **Edward B. Wright Jr. '61**; a daughter, **Marjorie H. Wright Woodbury '66**; and a son-in-law, **Roger B. Woodbury '67**.

Ronald Hoffman Lindabury '39 in May 1987. He lived in Burlington, N.J.

Francis Jay Nimon '39 on June 18, 1987 at Doctors Hospital North in Columbus.

Richard H. Engelman '40 on June 5, 1987. He had been a cost engineer for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati for 32 years.

William Michael Devitt '41 on March 26, 1987. He lived in Indian Neck-Branford, Conn.

Dolly Schuler Fairchild '41 on July 20, 1987. She worked for Guernsey Memorial Hospital, Cambridge.

Amelia Moodie Fickel '42, BSEd '59, on Sept. 9, 1987 at Logan Health Care Center. She was a teacher at New Straitsville Elementary School for 36 years.

Marjorie A. Williams Brandt '45 on Aug. 13, 1987. She was manager of WMRN Radio and lived in Marion.

Allen P. Gale (Galetovich) '48 on June 7, 1987. The owner of Allen Gale Construction Co., he was active in the Ohio University Alumni Association in Cleveland. Survivors include his wife, **Ruth E. Raine Gale '49**.

Beatrice F. Gray '49 on Oct. 2, 1987 at Medical Center Hospital in Marion. She taught for 35 years before retiring in 1967.

Richard A. Sneller '49 on Sept. 1, 1987. He lived in Russell Township, Geauga County and was a physical education teacher at West Geauga High School and a coach and umpire for the West Geauga Baseball Federation.

Daniel J. Cavanaugh '50 on Aug. 10, 1987 at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital. He was a salesman for the Dubois Chemical Co. in Youngstown.

Richard Walter Douglass '52, MEd '60, on Aug. 16, 1987. He lived in Quaker City.

Glenn A. Gantt '56 on Sept. 9, 1987 at his home in Westerville. He was an accountant for the Ohio Department of Health and Mental Retardation. Survivors include his wife, **Claryce A. Buck Gantt '54**.

Elizabeth M. Saad '58 on Aug. 21, 1987 at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville. She taught at Madison School for 20 years.

Earl E. Mears '66 on Aug. 4, 1987 in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was an architect for Parkview Memorial Hospital.

David J. Neault '74 on July 25, 1987 at his home in Wakefield, Mich. He taught at Ohio University-Chillicothe and Ohio Wesleyan University. He is survived by his wife, **Esther Jane Hand Neault '46**, a former member of the Ohio University English faculty.

Jennifer M. Ash Evans '76 on July 6, 1987 in Bowling Green. She taught English and speech at Maumee High School. Survivors include her husband, **Charles H. Evans '63**.

Marguerite D. Sokoll '77 on July 7, 1987 at Montefiore Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Annabel Kathleen Day '85 on Aug. 14, 1987. She was a special education teacher at San Antonitos Grade School in Sandia Park, N.M.

FACULTY DEATHS

Hollis S. Summers Jr., Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English, on Nov. 14, 1987, at his home in Athens. A poet and fiction writer, Summers became a permanent member of the English faculty in 1959 and taught until his retirement in 1985. He had earlier taught at Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky, where he was also named a distinguished professor. His published works include eight volumes of poetry, five novels and two collections of short stories, and he had collaborated on and edited other books. His honors and awards include two Ohioana Library Awards and Fulbright, National Endowment for the Humanities and Danforth fellowships. Dr. Summers frequently gave readings and lectures in the United States and abroad and taught at writers workshops and conferences. Survivors include his wife, Laura; sons Hollis III and David; daughter-in-law, Bea; and two grandsons. The Hollis Summers Scholarship Fund has been established to provide scholarships for students majoring in English. Contributions can be sent to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Checks should be made payable to the Fund and earmarked for the Hollis Summers Scholarship Fund.

Edwin T. Hellebrandt, Emeritus '72, Honorary Alumnus '80, on Dec. 24, 1987 in Delray Beach, Fla. He was a member of the College of Business Administration faculty for more than 50 years, serving as chairman of the Department of Economics and founding and serving as first chairman of the Department of Management. After he retired in 1972, Dr. Hellebrandt continued to teach on a part-time basis until 1983. During that time he played a major role in developing the MBA Program in the business college. Each year, the college presents its best management student with the Hellebrandt Award, named in his honor. Survivors include his wife, Viola Mae Hellebrandt; daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Jack Russell; sister, Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt; two stepdaughters and a stepson; two granddaughters and a great granddaughter. Contributions may be made to the Hellebrandt Endowment Fund for Management, c/o The Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

1988 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

ALUMNI COLLEGE IN GREECE May 1-14 (14 days)

This special on-the-road version of the popular Alumni College program features discussions on the history, art and culture of Greece. Tour Escort will be William Kaldis, a professor of history who speaks fluent Greek and annually conducts a three-week summer Greece program. Cost is only about \$2,600 per person, including most meals.

SCANDINAVIA June 2-16 (14 days)

See the sparkling fjords and enjoy the beauty that Scandinavia provides. This tour will take you to Helsinki, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Oslo. Cost from Columbus is \$2,699, with most other departure cities available. Included in the price are some meals and city tours.***

BRITISH ISLES AND IRELAND July 25-August 8 (14 days)

This grand two-week tour transports you to London, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Dublin and Limerick—cities rich in tradition and culture. The price from Columbus is only \$1,829; 21-day option is \$2,298. Departures from most cities are available.***

WHITEWATER RAFTING ADVENTURE August 13-14 (2 days)

Each year adventurous alumni from all over join together in an exciting, breathtaking raft trip down the New River in West Virginia. It's a great family-and-friends trip, and the low cost includes three meals. Estimated cost for 1988 is expected to be only about \$75 per person!

DELUXE DANUBE RIVER CRUISE September 13-27 (14 days)

This cruise down the Blue Danube starts in Munich and takes you to Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. After the cruise ends you complete your vacation in beautiful Lucerne, Switzerland. This is a deluxe tour you will remember for years to come. A number of cities are available for departure. Costs from Columbus begin at \$3,699.***

RIO DE JANEIRO AND BUENOS AIRES November 26-December 3

This eight-day tour will be offered at an unbelievable price of below \$1,200. It includes roundtrip air from Miami to Rio and the "Paris" of Latin America—Buenos Aires. This is one of the best buys of the season, with departure cities across the country.

WINDJAMMER "BAREFOOT" CRUISE December 5

On a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise you'll experience laid-back luxury, congenial shipmates and native cuisine. Comfortable air-conditioned cabins and all the swimming, snorkling, sunning and Caribbean sunsets you can handle make this economical tour aboard a sailing vessel unique. Departure from cities in the Midwest will be under \$1,000, including airfare, for a week-long sailing experience among the Caribbean islands.

***The entire cost of these tours (including deposit) can be charged on VISA, Mastercard or American Express.

To receive complete information fill out this form and mail to: 1988 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

_____ Alumni College in Greece
_____ Scandinavia
_____ British Isles and Ireland
_____ Whitewater Rafting
_____ Deluxe Danube River Cruise
_____ Rio De Janeiro and Buenos Aires
_____ Windjammer "Barefoot" Cruise

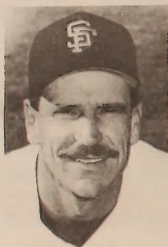
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Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Gifts may be designated for use by specific areas within Ohio University or left undesignated. Please indicate the name of the alumnus or alumna you wish to memorialize. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

New inductees bring total to 144



Six Named to Bobcat Athletic Hall of Fame



Bob Brenly '77



Russ Johnson, 1970-73



Eddie Roberts '73



Joseph "Bull" Sentic '33



Pete Lalich '42



Lynn Bozentka Taylor '79

Three All-Americans head the list of six alumni named to the 22nd Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame Class.

Included are Bob Brenly '77, catcher for the San Francisco Giants, in baseball; Russ Johnson, 1970-73, in wrestling; Eddie Roberts '73 in soccer; Joseph "Bull" Sentic '33 in football and wrestling; Pete Lalich '42 in basketball; and Lynn Bozentka Taylor '79 in field hockey and tennis.

The new members were inducted in January at the Central Michigan basketball game and brought to 144 the number of inductees since the Athletic Hall of Fame was founded in 1965.

Brenly, now in his eighth year with the Giants, was a 1976 All-American at Ohio University. He was also NCAA District IV in 1976 and twice All-Mid-American Conference in both 1975 and 1976. He is a native of Coshocton.

Johnson, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1978, was a two-time All-American. He took third in the 177 pound class at the NCAA wrestling championships in 1971, and sixth in the NCAA at 190 pounds in 1973.

Roberts was an All-American soccer star in 1971. He also won All-Midwest honors three times and All-Ohio twice. A native of Monroeville, Nigeria, he is a resident of Cleveland Heights.

Sentic was a two-sport standout in football and wrestling, lettering three years in each. He was All-Ohio and All-Buckeye in football in 1932 and took sixth at 175 pounds in the 1932 NCAA wrestling championships. He is a resident of Manadero, Mexico.

Lalich was the starting center on the great 1941 Ohio University basketball team that was runnerup in the National Invitational Tournament. He was honorable mention All-Ohio in 1941-42. He is a member of the National Alumni Board.

Bozentka lettered four times in both field hockey and tennis. Her 48 career goals rank fifth in University field hockey history. She was on the National Field Hockey Tournament team her freshman year and was 1975 First Team Midwest Region. She is assistant director of financial aid at the Georgetown University Law Center.



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